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THE

Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1987 | VOLUME 27, NUMBER 6

CUB burgalized

by Sherryl Yeager

The Campus Used Book store was cased out and robbed last Wednesday when its manager, Doug Koch, left for lunch.

Koch said $140 was taken from the box, which he had hidden because he did not have a key to lock the room.

Dave Clode, SUB manager, said Koch was not given a key because the locks in the building were in the middle of being changed.

Clode also said he is, "being very cautious about putting keys in people's hands."

The $140 was not a major loss, said Koch, because the CUB store runs at a deficit anyway. "It's a service, not a business," said Koch.

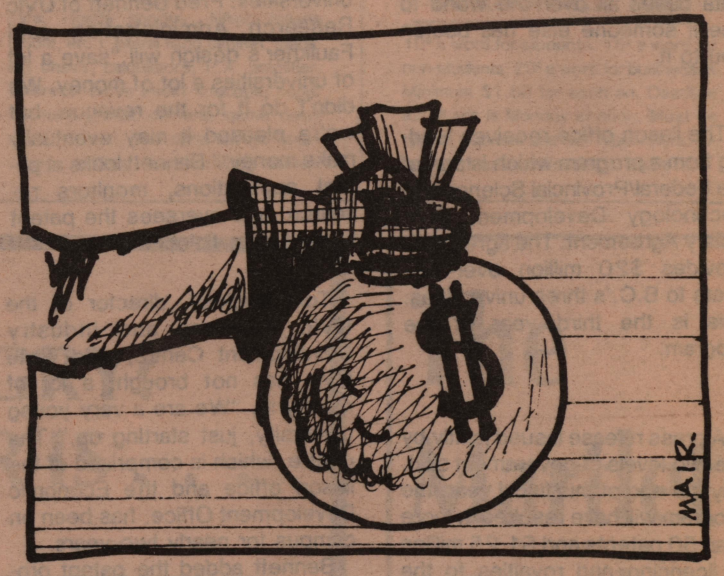
Koch said the person who stole the money is, "irresponsible, and not thinking about fellow students."

Koch was given a key the next day, Clode said, because the key system has sorted itself out, and he feels he knows Koch better now.

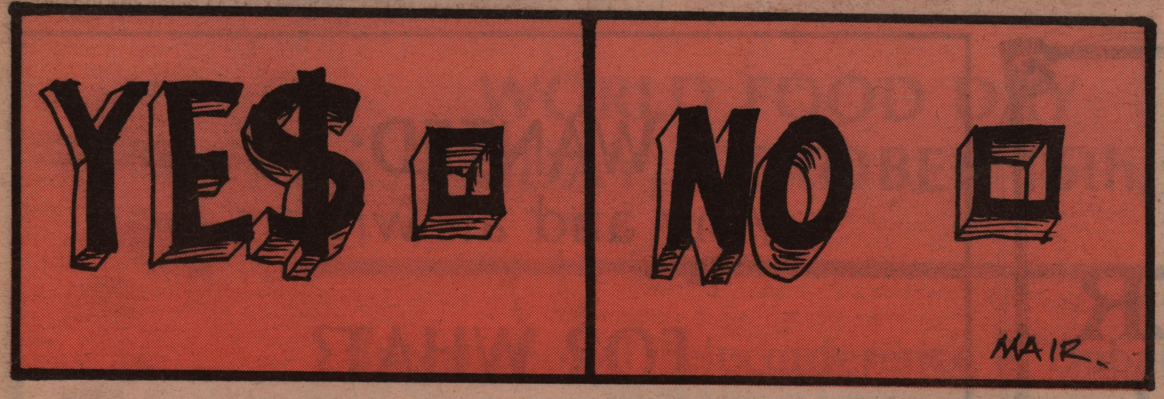
"From the precautions he took, someone must have been watching his system," said Clode.

"We don't operate on the mindset that we're constantly at risk," said Clode. "I guess we are, unfortunately."

This has been the first major incident of the year, he said, other than a break in to the beer fridge, and the loss of the cushions off the couch in the SUB foyer.



Fee increase on the ballot



by Rebecca Games

The AMS Board of Directors, headed by Gary Gisel, the official representative for the "yes" side, is asking students to pay $10 more per year per student in AMS fees.

"Well, we haven't come up with an incredible number of specifics yet . . . but the majority [of the money] will be going to increasing what we have now . . . bring more speakers in, more money for clubs and course unions . . ." said Gisel.

Basing the levy on 10,000 students, approximately $100,000 dollars will be raised per year, Gisel said.

Carlos Choy last year's VP Finance said, "the AMS has a lot of funding, it just doesn't know how to manage it properly."

Current VP Finance Mike Geoghegan was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Gisel said he didn't think the increase would effect any prices in the SUB Cafeteria or Felicita's. He added one of the goals is "to reduce the amount of revenue the bar is expected to raise, by reducing the cover charges. He added, "I can't guarantee they'll be gone but hopefully reduced."

First implemented this past September, cover charges are a new source of revenue for the bar operations.

Choy said, "they [the AMS BOD] are increasing spending faster than inflation." "For instance, the AMS travel budget has gone from $4,000 two years ago to $8,000 this year," Choy added.

Collette Caron, Manager of bar services said she has not received any word from the BOD that the money generated by the increase will be going in any way to the operations.

The BOD also wishes to change the name of the society from Alma Mater Society to Student Union. This will cost students about $8,000 to implement, said Choy.

But Gisel stresses the need for the increase saying "please, please, all vote yes, please, please."□

Student BOGed at lodge

by Katie Barni

UVic's next Board of Governors meeting will be held at the distant Dunsmuir Lodge, despite protests by student representatives Ron Dickson and Dave Tyndall.

Dickson and Tyndall are concerned the location of the meeting — near the International Airport — will increase the BOG's inaccessibility to students.

The decision to meet at Dunsmuir Lodge (32 kilometres north of Victoria) was made because "they want the new board members to see how 'wonderful' the facility is," said Dickson, a two-year BOG veteran.

In response to protests, Dickson said, the BOG has decided to discuss only confidential issues at the lodge, effectively forcing the meeting to go in camera.

"There are quite legitimate reasons to go in camera," said Dickson. "The problem lies in the history of the BOG, which last year held meetings in camera that should not have been."

Dickson hopes this will be the only BOG meeting held at Dunsmuir Lodge.

"For student representatives on an undemocratic board it is important to keep the meetings open and accessible."

Dickson said he and Tyndall would ensure matters that are not confidential would be tabled until the next meeting.□

Last bugle for the Roosevelt elk.

See Story page 12.

What's Inside

□ ***Frontline states in turmoil p. 12***

□ ***Harry Rankin on El Salvador p. 3***

□ ***Narrow win for Rowers p. 11***

□ ***"The Princess Bride" p. 15***

Sell your ideas for cash

by Lisa Langford

If you have a great invention idea, don't keep it to yourself.

The campus University-Industry Liason office offers a free patent scanning service which checks data bases all over the world to see if someone else has beaten you to it.

The liason office receives funding from a program which is part of the Federal/Provincial Science and Technology Development Subsidiary Agreement. The agreement provides $20 million over five years to B.C.'s three universities. This is the third year of the program.

A press release issued jointly by the two levels of government said, "by the end of this fiscal year, the program will have resulted in more than 50 patents and $1.25 million in licencing and royalties to the universities."

UVic has had some very successful patents. The Mustang Floater jacket, developed in 1978 - 79 by biology professor John Hayward, was the university's first patent. The jacket was part of Hayward's 'Man in Cold Water' research project.

A security system to protect scientific equipment designed by computer science professor Peter Faulkner has been used at other universities. Fred Bennett of UVic Research Administration said Faulkner's design will "save a lot of universities a lot of money. We didn't do it for the revenue, but we're pleased it may eventually make money." Bennett looks at patent applications, monitors research, and oversees the patent from start to finish.

Tom Buckley, director of the UVic Business and Industry Development Centre, said while UVic has not brought a lot of money in, "We are a very young university, just starting up." The centre, which is comprised of the liason office and the Economic Development Office, has been on campus for nearly two years.

Bennett added the patent process can be lengthy, "sometimes about five years."

The funding assistance project is self-supporting. "It hasn't cut into any other programs," stressed Buckley. □

On the Spot

by Dave Bigsby and Ken Heigh

Question:
Do you agree with a $5.00 per semester AMS fee increase? Why or why not?

Jennifer Cadman
3rd year Arts & Sciences

"Um, yeah, because with inflation prices go up anyway. I think they work pretty hard to keep prices the same."

Cam Tansey
1st year Sciences

"$5.00 increase? Isn't it already $30? I think that's too much already. Besides, I don't even know what they do."

Jennifer Pickering,
1st year Arts & Sciences

"Well, no, I don't. Well, are they doing any more? Some people get involved, some don't, and they all pay the same fees."

Dave Fullerton
1st year Arts

"The what?"

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The Martlet

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One man's view of El Salvador

by Corinne Mol

Harry Rankin, the colourful and sometimes controversial ex-Vancouver Alderperson, opened a Salvadorian art exhibit on Sunday at Ad Lib Cafe with tales of his own visit to El Salvador.

Rankin visited El Salvador, the sight of a civil war between the government and guerillas, for two weeks in June.

He spent one of those weeks in the province of Chalentanango in an area which is alternately controlled by government forces and the anti-government fighters.

"Every night we were there, the army fired all night. The amount of amunition fired in the time I was there would have funded a desperately needed sewer system in that village. They have no safe water supply or sanitation. Seventeen babies died in that village of 800 of diarreah that year," said Rankin.

"When the army wasn't there killing its own people, the FMLN (rebels) came in. The rebels had the allegiance of the people . . . The rebels consistently talk to the people, pay for their own food, take prisoners according to the Geneva convention, and take as much violence out of the war as possible. Unlike the government troops they don't rape the women. They know they can't duplicate the government's actions if they want the support of the people," Rankin said.

Rankin told the audience about one-third of El Salvador is held by the rebels and their supporters. Also, about one-third of the rebels are women. In the "Zones of Control" as the liberated zones are known, there are literacy programs and health clinics. The villages have an elected council which reflect the basic needs of the people.

In the rest of the country most people can't afford to send their children to school or afford health care. Fifty percent of children die before the age of five, said Rankin.

Rankin spoke of how people involved in trade unions, the human rights group, and student groups are regularly tortured and disposed of.

In Rankin's opinion, "the government is teetering on the brink of collapse. The only thing that has stopped the popular movement is that the government is propped up by American bayonettes."

The government regularly drops 500 lb. bombs and Napalm on villages in the Zones of Control.

"The government must be destroyed or carry out the will of the people. In my opinion the government won't reform. It's too blind."

"It's the government of El Salvador that supports violence. What people do is resist violence. As Abraham Lincoln said, the people are entitled to arm themselves and defend themselves against tyranny."

Rankin urges Canadians to become aware, "get out of your shells and make the government aware. Tell our government not to sent $8 million worth of fertilizer to Duarte (El Salvador's President), who in turn sends it to his friends and the money goes into the pockets of the rich to repress the poor."

"Americans and Canadians can't escape their share of responsibility for what's happening there." □

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EDITORIAL

A non-editorial

The *Martlet* wants to write an editorial about the AMS $5 fee increase referendum. But the *Martlet* is being blackmailed by the VP Finance and Board of Directors.

The VP Finance informed the *Martlet* prior to the election campaign that if the referendum doesn't pass *Martlet* funding will be in jeopardy. Other campus clubs and course unions were told the same. This probably explains why some clubs are supporting the fee increase. With the strings attached, its difficult to know.

The *Martlet* can't write an editorial under these conditions, either against or in support of the fee increase.

The VP Finance told the *Martlet* this form of blackmail is acceptable because the means justifies the end — that is, a successful fee referendum is more important than *Martlet* editorial independence.

As the official student press on the campus we are supposed to be the student politicians' watchdog — the voice of the general student population.

Because the *Martlet* receives a subsidy from the BOD (one-third of our overall budget), it puts the paper at their mercy.

If the federal Tories controlled the purse strings of the *Globe & Mail* the implications are obvious.

The AMS Executive and BOD gives lip service to *Martlet* editorial independence as long as the *Martlet* agrees with their actions and doesn't report on their mistakes.

The *Martlet* is the voice of the Alma Mater Society as a whole — all 11,000 students, not a clique of 15 student politicians.

As you read this piece today the *Martlet* office is probably full of a horde of screaming student politicians. The staff will be called traitors, among other things.

Students deserve the facts. They also deserve editorials written by students who have to answer to other students, not just the BOD.

Name change will cost thousands

This week you the students will be asked to O.K. a fee increase to your Alma Mater Society. Before you know it, you'll be asked to decide on funds again, but in a far different forum.

On October 29th you will be asked to attend an annual general meeting. At this meeting many important issues are discussed, and decisions made. One of these will be to decide whether to change the name of the Alma Mater Society to something, as the ad on p. twenty of this newspaper says, "something far less stupid."

The validity of the name of our student's society is debatable, and although it has a long and proud tradition, these types of concerns aren't usually what make students vote. The strongest tool of all is money. So let's talk about the cost for changing a name.

The Alma Mater Society insignia is seen in numerous places on and off campus. Take for instance letterhead, cheques, invoices, stamps, bank accounts, charge accounts in the city, and even the shirts worn by staff members of both eating and drinking venues in the SUB.

These types of materials are by no means cheap, and replacing the works would cost thousands of dollars.

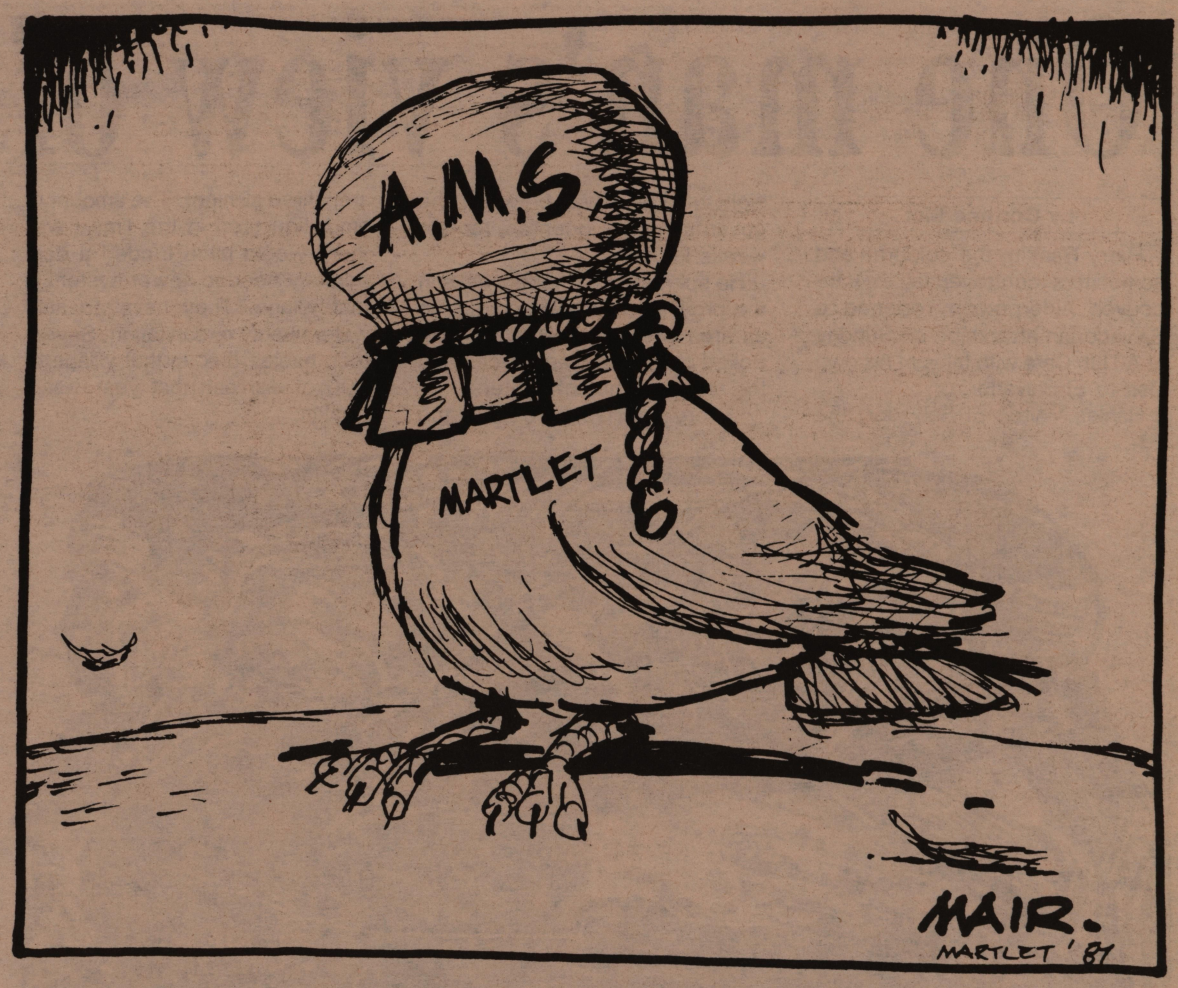
But there are far more legal implications that would cost even thousands more. For example, we would also have to cancell and re-list with the trademark registry, the registrar of companies, and other investment accounts that the society belongs to.

Other registrations that would also have to be changed and would carry an additional price tag include, Day Care licenses, and even the name of the *Martlet* which is also protected by copyright.

By now it should be obvious that this change that's 'guised under a 'fun sort of change,' should be taken very seriously by the student body.

One has to wonder about a society that one week asks for a fee increase because it's budget is ". . . severely constrained," yet two weeks later is willing to incure a bill of thousands of dollars, and reams of legal paperwork because they feel the name of the society is "silly".

This doesn't seem to justify the cost to the students, and it will be you the students that decide whether to do it.□



Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. **Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day.** We reserve the right to edit any letter for length when necessary, so the briefer you are, the better. Due to space limitations, some letters may be held over from week to week.

Choy votes no

Editors:

The AMS currently receives nearly $600,000 in student fees. Now they are asking for a fee increase of $10 for a full school year. With 8,900 full time students, this is an additional $89,000.

As the V.P. Finance of the AMS last year, I certainly don't support the fee increase.

Over the past seven years, new spending by the AMS has increased much faster than inflation. For instance, the AMS travel budget has gone from $4,000 two years ago to $8,000 this year.

Another example is the cost of the student handbook. It went from $6000 last year to $12,500 this year. This is an increase of over 100 per cent. There are handbooks just like it in the University Bookstore, but at least there you had the choice of purchasing one. Last year, the handbook cost half the price because it was only an information booklet to acquaint students with university activities and the AMS.

Some changes for efficiency are also long overdue at the AMS. Here's where dollars can be saved to increase club and course union funding without a fee increase.

For instance, each executive member is paid $10,000. They can also take 9.5 units while in office.

Last year, the AMS ran with only three executive members most of the time, and in years before there have been hints towards eliminating one of the offices.

Another source of inefficiency is the $6,000 budgetted for the KEIO exchange program. It involves choosing one lucky student each year for an all-tuition-expenses-paid year in Japan. We pay for the Japanese students' stay here. This is a lot of money for just one student.

A myth that surrounds the fee increase is it will somehow reduce beer, cafeteria, and Cinecenta prices at the SUB. Well, that's not true. The posters around campus advertise that the fee increase will be earmarked for AMS activities, not the AMS businesses. The businesses made a net profit of $106,000 last year.

Nor do clubs and course unions depend on the profits of the AMS businesses, as wrongly cited by Mike Geogan ("Students Dig Deep", Oct. 1 issue of the *Martlet*). The AMS makes no subsidy to the businesses out of student money.

So what has the AMS got in mind for the fee increase? Things like the proposed AMS name change which will cost in the neighbourhood of $8000 (due to cost of changes in letterhead, liquor license registry, societies registry with Ottawa). What name have they got in mind? "Student's Union". All that for $8,000.

There is a tendency for the elected leaders to look upon the simplest way possible to get more funding in their year. The simplest way is to ask for more money. The harder way is to take a hard look at the kind of expenditures going on in the AMS.

Fee increase referendums for outside organizations that were passed more than two years ago should be put to referendum again since the face of the student population changes significantly every two years. To fail a referendum question for some of these outside organizations could mean a savings of $115,000, but students have not been given a chance to be asked for renewal in membership to them.

The AMS has a lot of funding, it just doesn't know how to manage it properly. To fail the fee increase referendum would put pressure on the AMS to take a hard look at some of its expenditures, and no, the clubs and course unions and the *Martlet* needn't fear. Student groups on campus are the last people they'll cut because it looks bad. Tell the AMS you won't put up with a $10 increase when it can stop spending money irresponsibly. If you have any questions, please contact Mike Geoghan, VP Finance.

Sincerely,
Carlos Choy

Kerry takes offence

Editors:

re: lettre about Health Food Bar

Brian Young makes some valid points in his lettre, however I feel that I must clear up some misconceptions he has concerning the HFB.

All the produce, pastries, and breads arrive fresh daily. At least one of the two soups are made completely from scatch. We never use powdered or meat based stock or anything dehydrated. The potato soup to which you refer was made from fresh vegetables, milk and spices. Unfortunately, the produce was late that day and thus the potatoes were not boiled long enough. This is something we realized late in the day and we apologize for. If you had called my attention to this matter, I would have gladly refunded your money

I have had several questions about Rising Star — we had several problems with their product consistency as well as their delivery service and their products are no longer available at HFB.

Lastly, you asked what makes us different from other food establishments on campus. Let me point out a few differences: Our foods are prepared fresh every morning; The staff are all part-time and all UVic students; The profits earned in the SUB operations go back into student programs; Our pasta dishes,

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Martlet

Quote of the Week:
". . . the less people who turn out to vote, the better chance we have of passing this thing."
— Gary Gisel, AMS Board of Director, speaking of the AMS fee referendum

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LETTERS

Continued from page 4

soups, salads and falofels are homemade, and lastly; Nothing on our menu costs more than $2.

Uninformed criticism I can do without but I welcome constructive ideas concerning the menu items in either the HFB or Caf. My office hours are 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kerry Hall-Jardine
AMS Food Services Manager

Perry prattles on

Editors:

The phrase "mandate of student activism" may be alarming to readers of Raymond Frogner's article — Club with a cause. Undoubtedly space limitations prevented a fuller elaboration of what and who is involved in Academics For Social Responsibility (AFSR).

First, AFSR refers to three entities: a new AMS club, a computer conference, and a flexible federation of people both on campus and in the larger community.

What they have in common is a shared concern with issues having social significance, and the intent to facilitate relevant communication and collaboration — specifically to promote scholarly excellence and effective advocacy in these areas.

As an AMS club, the AFSR constitution must state that "students shall comprise two-thirds of the membership . . .," but faculty, staff, and off-campus participants are also welcome. As a computer conference, anyone who can access our university mainframe is welcome to observe or contribute to ongoing AFSR communications. And as a community-wide federation, anyone who prizes the effective application of sound thinking to the solution (and prevention) of social problems is invited to help produce and apply academic products in the service of a just and peaceful world.

Most importantly, AFSR also exists as an ethical imperative that resonates with the central theme of a meritocracy. Phrased in the negative — the way we usually experience it — if conscientious, qualified people are unwilling to shape our social affairs, the default value includes a second-best atmosphere that further stunts our growth. Wanted (and always in demand): creative ways to overcome the momentum of mediocrity while we still can.

Sincerely,
Tom Perry

A serious issue

Editors:

We want to extend a warm thanks to 105 UVic students who attended Mike Buckingham's seminar on September 30th in the Green Room. Mike is a former Washington State Trooper who narrowly escaped death when his car caught on fire after an accident with an impaired driver. Mike talked about decisions people make when they drink and drive, "I've only had two beers, I'm not drunk, I'll be okay to drive home." He claims as little as one beer can effect the "quick" reaction time we all possess and when this is slowed down it could mean the difference between life and death when we're behind the wheel. His strong message included discussing what happens to the innocent victims of drunk driving. Sisters, brothers, parents, children, girlfriends and boyfriends are all affected when you hit someone or you are hit by another driver. Mike explained that the impaired driver he was chasing escaped with minor physical injuries but has attempted suicide three times since the 1981 accident. The driver is now an in patient at a mental hospital in the Seattle area. An innocent driver who was also involved in an accident went through years of hell trying to deal with the trauma of the accident. He blames himself for Mike's injuries because his car bounced off the impaired driver's car and then into the path of Mike's oncoming police cruiser. The innocent driver's father died of a heart attack as he watched his son go through months of sleepless nights, blaming himself for the accident.

The message is clearer than ever, if you drive, don't drink. It doesn't stop there, if your friend drinks, then *you* get them home safely.

It is too bad the *Martlet* chose not to cover this story (even though they were reminded many times), I guess they had more important articles to write.

Mike Ramsay & Jennifer Simmons

It's enough to make one ill

Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Barry Erickson and Gary Gisel for introducing and seconding the motion to have a representative of the South African government come and speak at the upcoming Anti-Apartheid week.

Unfortunately, after extreme opposition (specifically by Corrine Mol and Peter Atamenenko), and much debate, the motion was withdrawn. This bothers me a great deal. I vehemenently oppose apartheid. The atrocities committed in S.A. are enough to make one ill, but is not one of those atrocities refusing freedom of speech, and how does it reflect then upon our AMS if it refuses freedom of speech to a government because that government's views and policies are not in keeping with what we think is proper. Is the next step going to be to refuse to invite certain candidates to speak at all candidates forums during the upcoming BOD election? It is a sad day when human rights advocates start deciding who will be permitted to have which rights.

Many thanks to those who supported this motion.

Michael Wyper

If you're feeling guilty?

Editors:

"If a book is worth reading, it is worth buying." (John Ruskin)

If you find that "browsing in bookstores is invariably stimulating, rewarding — and expensive," then you will love the Campus Used Bookstore. A student service, not a business — we sell books cheap — from 50 cents and up. (Malcolm Forbes)

If you believe that "some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested," we may be able to help you locate the latter, or, through selling the former, aid in your attempts to pay the rent/tuition/or beer. (Francis Bacon)

We deal in all types of books, including current and outdated, course texts. We are open on weekdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in SUB room 137. Being a student service, CUB can stay open only as long as people are using it. We need more books to sell, and more people buying.

CUB will be closed on October 19th and 20th. Sorry for any inconvenience.

Have a fun-filled and/or studious 87/88.

Doug Koch,
CUB Manager

A note to the person who stole $142 from the Bookstore: if perchance you are feeling guilty about ripping off your fellow students, then please put the cash into an envelope and slip it under the CUB door. You may be able to now satisfy some short-term desire, but your irresponsible action will more than likely force us to close shop for the long-term.

To Bernard

Editors:

I cannot let B.D. Schulmann's (is that you, Bernard von Schulmann?) response to my previous letter pass without comment.

Schulmann doesn't seem to realize that any missiles retained contrary to the treaty would only remain secret until such time as some extra pressure or influence was wanted. They would then no longer be "unknown". He also doesn't seem to realize that the extensive congressional committee system and other checks in the U.S. system would effectively prevent the U.S. from cheating on an INF treaty.

I see Schulmann also adheres to the great tradition of the left of resorting to cliched name-calling (this time the laughable "phallic worshipping" militarist one) since their intellectual and moral bank-

Continued on page 6

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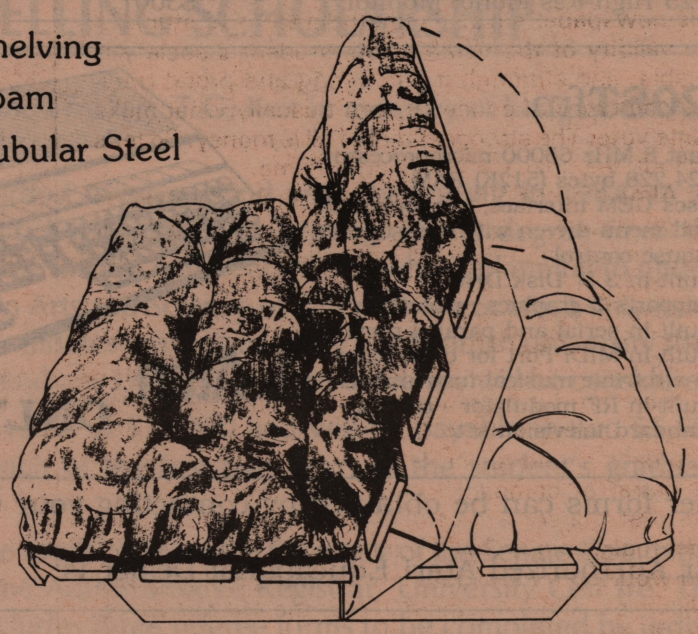

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LETTERS

Continued from page 5

ruptcy leaves them vulnerable in real debate.

And as for his comments on the NATO/Warsaw Pact balance of power, he is only slightly off track there. Certainly in most areas NATO technology is superior to the Warsaw Pact's, but, as history shows, smaller yet qualitatively superior armies do not always triumph over larger ones only slightly behind in technology. And about Afghanistan today; once upon a time the mightiest empire in the world, the British, couldn't win there, so that is not the best argument for the U.S.S.R.'s incompetence.

So, Bernard, I still remain convinced that any nuclear arms treaty must be verifiable.

Cordially,
Michael S. Cummings

Library hours intolerable

Editors:

The situation at the library on this campus has become intolerable. The hours have reverted to the non-existant operating times of a year ago, trying to use the library on weekends is becoming a waste of time.

On the weekend any attempt to use the reserve reading room is met with closed doors or line ups spilling out the doors. Meanwhile special collections and microforms are not even open.

In the general stacks the situation is beyond reality. The odds of finding a book that might even be marginally useful is close to impossible, all that is left are the massed volumes of the annual reports of the British Navy from 1823 to 1845, or '5000 different ways to make Venezuelean Beaver Cheese.' People filling out the limit of five recall notices per day is not an abnormal sight.

As if this wasn't enough, trying to find a study space in the library, during the day, is only slightly easier than trying to find a spot to park on campus.

It is time that the University does somthing to fix this problem, and also time that students spoke up.

B. von Schulmann

Clubs Calendar

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meetings, Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 pm. SUB 146. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

THE BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night at McKinnon Gym from 6 to 10 pm. Our club welcomes beginner, intermediate and advanced players of all ages. For more info, please call Andrew at 658-8035.

GERMAN CLUB meetings Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue D267. Everyone welcome!

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's Science Fiction/Writing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 pm in Clearihue C118.

THE HOLLY & OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP meets every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 in Clearihue C116. For more information, call 477-8488

THE GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION will meet Thursdays from 11:30 - 12:30 in Clearihue D124

UVIC FOLKDANCE CLUB Dance Crazies Unite! Take off that straightjacket — join the movement. Traditional and popular dances from around the world taught. Beginners welcome. No partner required. Free. SUB Upper Lounge, Tuesdays 7:30 - 9:30 pm. Call 383-4713 for more information.

THE EMILY. General meetings Tuesdays 1:30 - 2:30 (or submit material to the Women's Centre or SUB Office box anytime).

UNITED NATIONS CLUB Regular meeting, Thursdays at 1:30 in SUB 146. All welcome. For more info. contact Scott Wood — 592-0772

DEBATE/PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB meets Thursdays, 4:30 pm SUB 137B

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT GROUP meets every Thursday, 7:30 pm in Clearihue A211. This week, movie nite!!

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS' Soccer Ball. October 16: 4 pm — Soccer Game; 7:30 pm — Chinese Dinner. For information phone Justin at 598-0281

VICTORIA SOUTHERN AFRICA ACTION COALITION presents Peter Mahlangu at 12:30 in the Cinecenta on Thursday, October 15. For info: 381-5226 or 384-3732.

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS GENERAL MEETING: Monday, October 26, 12:30 - 1:30 in SUB 137B. Topics: film, coming events. Don't Forget! Bring Your Lunch.

IL CLUB ITALIANO conversation hour: If you speak Italian, need practice, or would like informal help in grammar, BENVENUTO! Tuesdays, 1:30 pm. Clearihue D124.

IF YOU'RE A TRUE CANADIAN and interested in Canada's future, then this is the club for you. The UVic Student Liberal Club meets Wednesday at 12:30 in Cornett A221.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Main meeting Wednesday in Elliott 164 at 12:30. Prayer meeting at 3:30 in the MacLaurin 168. All are welcome.

UVIC THEOSOPHY CLUB meeting in SUB 146 on 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. 8:30 pm to 9:30 pm. All welcome.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING. October 15, 7:30 - 10:00 pm. Clearihue C305 (lounge). Everyone welcome.

CRICKET CLUB. Practices and games Sundays 6 - 9 pm in Old Gym. No experience needed. Everyone welcome!

ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES — UVIC CHAPTER will hold the election for the executive on Friday, October 2 at 4 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Would those who cannot come please send ballots. Call 477-0299 for more info.

NDP CLUB regular meetings in SUB 146. 2nd and 4th week of each month on Tuesdays. Everyone is encouraged to come! 12:30 pm.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets 12:30 on Mondays in Cornett A221.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. Afghanistan Awareness Day. Thursday, October 1, 7:00 pm. Clearihue A207. Movies, speaker and refreshments.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB (CKI): Come out to our meetings to see what we are all about!!! Our Service, Leadership, and Friendship are what makes us UVic's Total Service Organization!! Regular meetings are Mondays, 4:30 - 5:30 pm in SUB 146. Guest Speaker Series on Wednesdays in Clearihue A203 from 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Need more information?? Wayne: 380-0201.

THE HASH HOUSE HARRIERS running and social club meets every Friday at 4:30. Next run starts at Wilson, G.4.

FRENCH CLUB meets every Tuesday from 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue C117. Bienvenue!

ANTHROPOLOGY ASSOCIATION T-Shirt Contest now on. Win a free T-Shirt and two tickets to the Cinecenta for the best design. Open to all students. Entries must be submitted by 4 p.m. Oct. 23 in the Anthropology Club Box in the Anthropology Office Cornett Building. Next association meeting Tuesday Oct. 13, 1:30 SUB Upper Lounge.

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

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SF354 360K Floppy Drive	$300	$218
SF314 720K Floppy Drive	$500	$321
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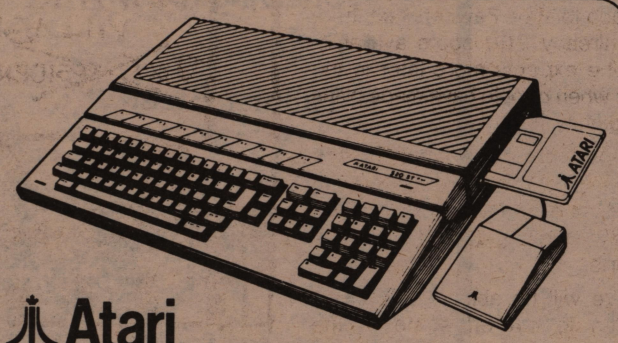

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Don't Forget This Thursday's Staff Meeting at the Palm Cafe

Be There!

How are we handling the mail?

Vancouver (CUP)

Student Union locals on B.C. campus' are refusing to handle outside mail in a show of solidarity with the nations 23,000 striking inside postal workers.

Employers in the mail room and student society office of Simon Fraser University have voted to abide by a request from Canadian Union of Postal workers (CUPW) to stop services during the strike.

"While we regret the inconvenience it's going to cost students and student union clubs, there are some pretty important principles involved," said CUPW representative, Steven Howard.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) represent workers in SFU students society office.

"We support the efforts of CUPW to win fair settlement and to push for efforts that will expand rather than cutback postal services available to the public," said Howard.

Staff unions in the university mail room (Teamsters Union local 213) also voted to refuse to handle outside mail during the strike, but will move internal campus mail.

Teamster shop steward, Richard Tuck, said his union will not handle "hot goods."

The Student Union at Langara campus of Vancouver Community College also gave its support CUPW, by refusing to handle stike mail.

"We don't handle any mail during the mail strike," said Student Union representative Susan Moore, it's what we do as a rule anyway," adding the college processes mail as usual.

Moore said the handling policy is keeping with its contract with Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). But according to CFS chairperson, Tony Macerollo, the policy states that "the local organization of students (should) be based on the principle of creating a common front with local organizations of trade unions and employee associations and that CFS (should) work closely in conjunction with Canadian Labour and Trade in our common front approach as our aims and objective are the same in our pursuit to create a better Canada." CUPW has also asked the union representatives, roughly 1000 workers at Vancouver College Campus, not to handle any strike mail.

But not all unionized employees are free to honour CUPW requests as some were prevented contacts with individual administrations, from supporting strike action through boycotts.

"The members are, where possible going to comply with CUPW's request," said David Cadman, secretary treasurer of Vancouver Municipal Regional Public Employees Union.

"But there is no exemption from handling scab mail in certain contracts," so workers who boycott could lose their jobs he said.

Cadman said the union is urging members to use unionized couriers, or internal mail only.

"If mail comes on campus, our people do not have the right to refuse to handle it," said Bill Johnson, chief steward of CUPW local 951, at the University of Victoria (UVic).

Johnson said the workers are paid by the University and are bound by contract to handle the mail.

He said the restrictions angered CUPE members wanting to boycott "scab" mail during the strike by letter carriers this summer, but the workers had no choice.

But, stressed Johnson, "if our people are delivering to the post office and there is a picket line around it, our people won't cross it."

A spokesperson for British Columbia Government Employees Union (BCGEU), which covers clerical workers at six community colleges, said members will not boycott strike mail until the union receives notice from CUPW through the BC Federation of Labour.

For now, "(clerical) workers will not initiate any mail into the system." said BCGEU representative, George Reamsbottom.

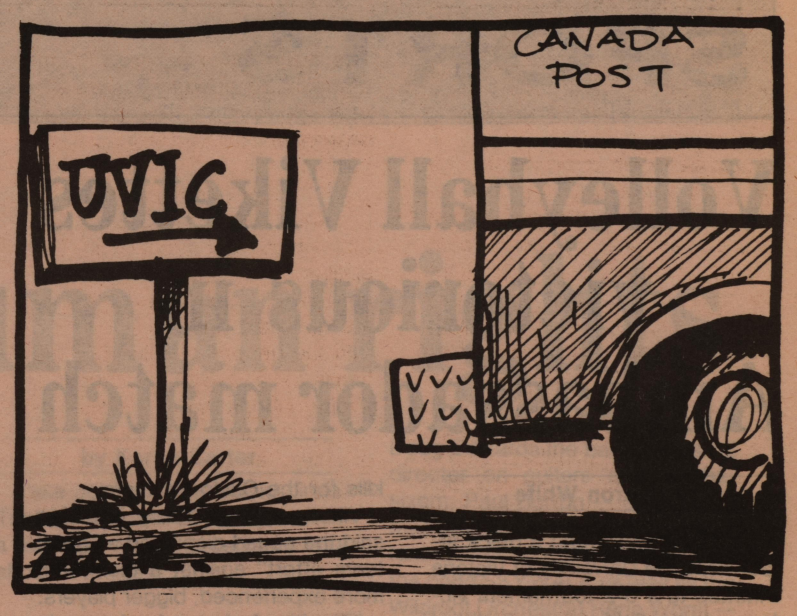
During the strike by letter carriers, BCGEU refused to handle any incomming mail, unless delivered by unionized workers.

Office and technical employees at Capilano College, are also awaiting word from CUPW, said spokesperson Scott Watkins.

At the University of British Columbia (UBC), outside mail is delivered by Canada Post Corporation letter carriers from the station on campus.

UBC's society director of administration Tim Bird says the executive as a whole has not considered taking any action during the mail strike.

"If it comes down to it I'll just end up using the phone more."□



The silent DJ

Charlottetown (CUP)

Students at the University of Prince Edward Island's radio station had been spinning records for two weeks before anybody noticed that CIMN wasn't broadcasting.

The wires in the building which are supposed to feed the electronic signal to campus residences and to a cable company had been snipped during campus renovations over the summer.

"There were a million wires in the building, and the contractor during the construction went in and cut those wires. They were not documented as being saved. It was inadvertantly cut," said David Bermark, one of the architects behind the demolition of the building's interior.

Both the student council and radio station representatives claim it was not their responsibility to notify the architects about the presence of radio cables.

John Bentley, CIMN's technician, hopes some wires can be temporarily spliced within a week, restoring transmission to at least some residences.□

Goin' Crazy

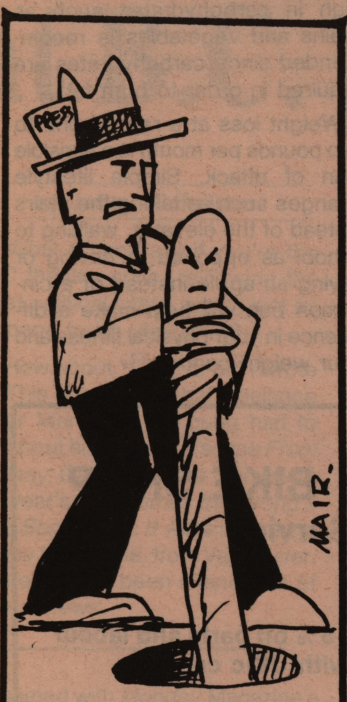
Dear Nancy:

I'm having a wonderful relationship with a terrific guy, but my boyfriend's best friend is a problem. He comes on to me like a sherman tank, and won't take no for an answer. I'm afraid ~~to tell~~ my boyfriend because it's his best friend and my boyfriend might do some serious damage to his friend's face . . .

Stuck . . .

Dear Stuck:

Make an appointment with a plastic surgeon for monsieur "Stud", and tell your boyfriend about his *nice* friend.



Be an early bird, and get the juicy story assignments. Come to the news meetings every Wednesday, 3 p.m. in SUB room 109.

Bring your pens, and get a jump on the news!

Olympics push students out of beds

Calgary (CUP)

There will be no problem finding space for the 900 University of Calgary residence students who are being ousted for the duration of the Olympic games, according to the Residence Complex office.

Residence students received questionnaires asking if they need the university to arrange accommodation during the Olympics, said Residence Complex council president Mark Fawcett.

"About 30 to 40 per cent of the students will find their own accommodation with family or friends in town," he said.

For the other students, the Adopt-a-Student programme organised by the university is the most common method for finding a place to stay. Fawcett said there are already 200 spots available, and he expects more later in the year when people have made plans for games time.

There are additional places available in the Foothills Nursing Residence, and also in the student family housing in the Varsity Courts.

"We will be able to use those places to cut off some of the Adopt-A-Student (applications) which are too far away or are asking exorbitant rates," said Fawcett.

The cost of moving vans and transferring of telephone lines will be covered for the students, added Fawcett.

Peter Fraser, University Housing Manager, agrees with Fawcett. "If the university lives up to (what it has presented), then the students will be happy."

Residence students will also each receive two tickets to an Olympic event, and they will have "priority for jobs and volunteer positions" in the Athletes' Village," said Fraser.□

SPORTS

Volleyball Vikettes victorious in Ambassador match

by Sharon White

Disciplined play and a quick attack lifted the University of Victoria Vikettes to a 3-2 tournament victory over the California International Ambassadors in senior women's volleyball exhibition play last Thursday.

The Vikettes posted 15-8, 15-11, 15-9, 10-15 and 15-10 records against the visiting team comprised of NCAA all-stars.

Lara Melville set the pace for the Vikettes with 15 spike kills while team captain Kim McLean and Janice Heppell each added 14 kills.

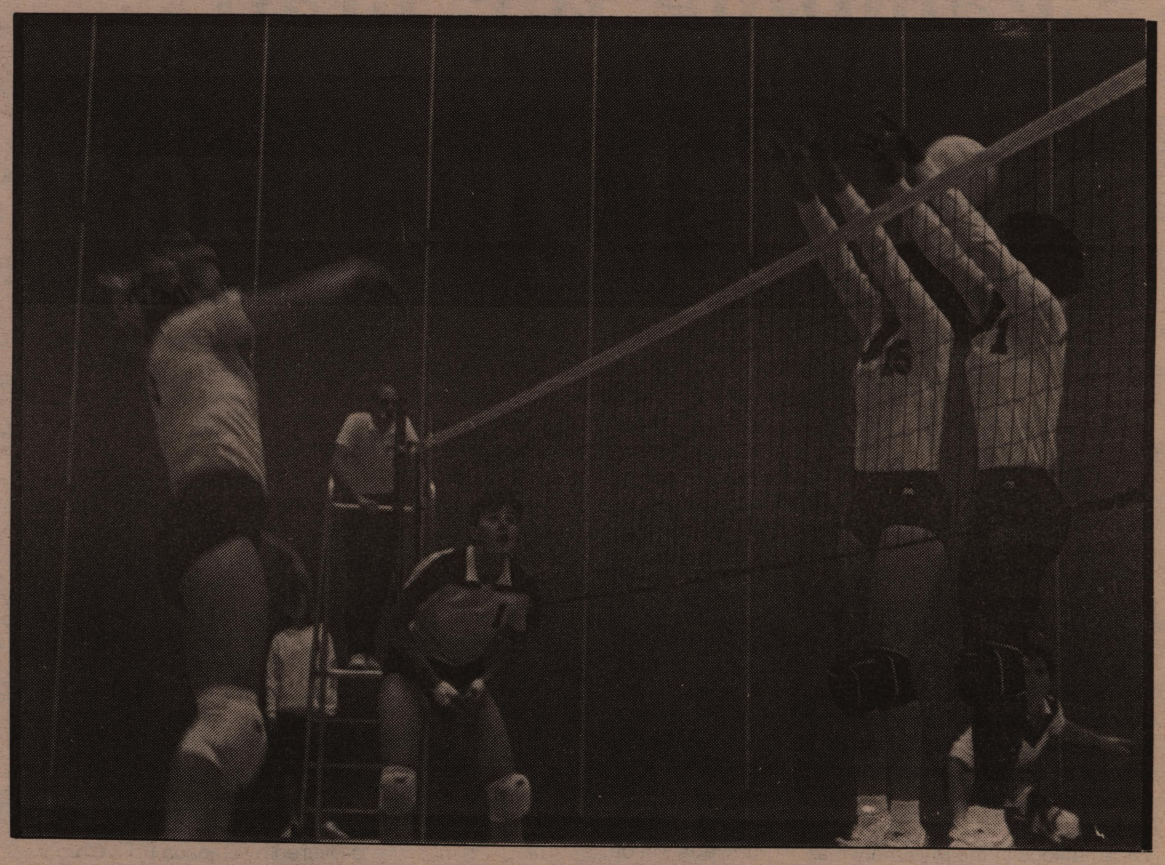
Lisa Huntley recorded 27 spike kills for the California team.

Vikettes coach Patty Schlafen said the squad displayed a "good team effort" against a team with more experienced, bigger players.

"The [the Ambassadors] came in pretty sure of themselves and were not disciplined in their game plan. It was to our advantage that we stuck to our game plan. We controlled them," Schlafen said.

Maria Christian led the UVic attack with three stiff blocks while the Ambassador's Gail Stammer countered with six.

The Vikettes travel to Saskatchewan Oct. 23 for a tournament against the University of Regina and play host to UBC Nov. 8.



Weight control — a matter of energy balance

by Gordon Sleivert

Is weight control important to you? It should be in terms of health risk factors, excess weight has been determined to be one of the main contributing causes in heart disease.

For example, people considered to have a 20% access above a normal fat content have a mortality rate from cardiovascular disease two and one-half times greater than people of average or below average body fat. As well, excess fat is detrimental to everyday activities since it is a tissue that does not produce energy, and is therefore just extra luggage to be toted around every day.

An objective measure for body fat can be obtained through many fitness agencies. The most common method is a skinfold technique which utilizes skinfolds at various sites on the body to predict the percentage of body fat.

Such excuses as "my metabolism is slow" or "I was born with extra fat cells" are common, but aren't necessarily the most viable reasons for extra fat content. In most cases these are rationalizations that act as excuses for people who do not want to make a change in lifestyle to help their problem.

Weight control cannot be gained through the use of gadgets such as inflated belts or sauna shorts. These devices merely cause excessive sweating in one particular area of the body and may result in a temporary decrease in measurement such as waist circumference. This causes no change at all in fat deposits and usually lasts for less than 48 hours since it is merely temporary water loss that causes the change.

Spot reduction as well does not work. Exercises designed to reduce fat in one specific area merely tighten the muscles underneath and do not affect fat stores.

Weight control is based on the simple principle of "energy balance". To lose weight one must expend more calories throughout the day than are consumed. This can be achieved in a number of ways: reducing your caloric intake, and increasing your energy expenditure by exercising are the best, and often the combination of the two will provide greater results, and provide optimum health.

By skipping snacks and increasing your activity level you can be well on your way to an effective weight control program. Small differences really add up. Burning a mere 100 extra calories a day leads to ten pounds of weight loss in a year.

Low-intensity, long-duration exercise such as jogging, swimming or brisk walking tends to be the most effective exercise strategy in losing weight. Besides burning calories during the activity, extra calories are also lost afterwards.

Fad diets can be dangerous and may result in malnutrition and/or dehydration. A well-rounded diet high in carbohydrates such as grains and vegetables is recommended since carbohydrates are required in order to burn fat.

Weight loss at a rate of one to two pounds per month is a sensible plan of attack. Simple lifestyle changes such as taking the stairs instead of the elevator, walking to school as opposed to driving or having an apple instead of a cinnamon bun will help make a difference in your physical fitness and your weight control.□

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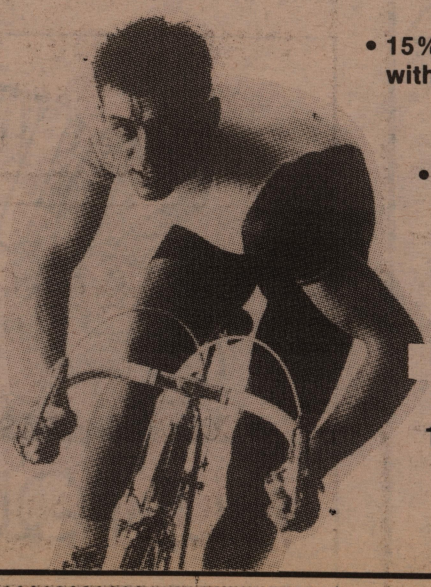

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Defense key in returning to nationals

by Sharon White

Playing the hand you're dealt rings a certain bell for the University of Victoria Vikettes basketball as graduation, transfers and other commitments leave the team with only two starters from last year.

The loss of key starters will undoubtedly have an impact on the University of Victoria basketball Vikettes this year, as the team will have to look to younger players to defend their national title.

All-Canadian Janet Fowler's national team commitments will keep her in Toronto while the team prepares for the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. The powerful six-foot forward, one of the country's top players, was instrumental in the CIAU championships last season.

As well, star forward Lori Clarke has graduated and forward Liz Sara has transferred to Burnaby's B.C. Institute of Technology.

"We lost two top players [Fowler, Clarke]. That's a huge gap to fill," says Vikettes coach Kathy Shields.

The lack of an experienced forward line means the Vikettes will have to rely on the strength of a guard-heavy line-up.

"With a strong backcourt, we will have to emphasize defense. There will be more emphasis on a pressing, fast-breaking game," says Shields.

"Hopefully, by the end of the year we will be as strong in the forward line. We have to be patient with our young line."

Experienced hands returning include Rini Sladacek, in her fifth year of eligibility, and national team guards Karla Karsh and Sandy Espeseth. Espeseth sat out the last two seasons to play for the national team.

Meanwhile, a few sprained ankles and the flu bug has taken the bite out of training camp.

"It hasn't been a real sparkling beginning. We've had a lot of illness and injuries — normal preseason sprains — so there's a lack of people to scrimmage," Shields says.

Despite the setbacks, this year's camp is encouraging with returning forward Adele Fedorak's performance coming as a "big surprise" to Shields.

"She's been outstanding at camp. Because her last year was tough she was going to sit out but decided over the summer that she missed basketball. She's come back with renewed commitment and enthusiasm."

Off-season recruit and Steveston high school stand-out Jenny Sutton has also had a good training camp, Shields says.

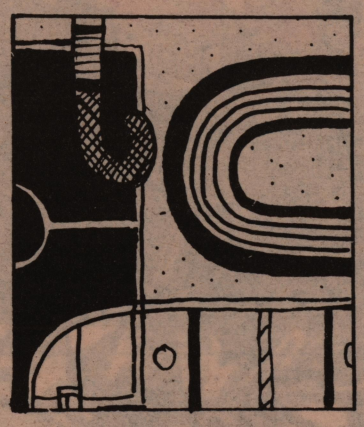
"She's a very accomplished high school player. Usually first year players are raw, but she has good fundamentals."

Calgary transfer Kelly Boucher, who was a Canada West conference all-star in her rookie season two years ago, is also coming on strong while Sandi Begg, third year guard, has been a "stalwart" in camp, says Shields.

The Vikettes start their season Oct. 24 against the U. of Vic Alumni team.□

Sports Spotlight

October 16		
Soccer (M)	Vikes at Lethbridge	
October 17		
Cross Country	Varsity team tryouts	Beacon Hill Park, 1 p.m.
Rugby	Wenman Cup, Windsor Park	All-day tournament
Soccer	Vikes vs Calgary in Calgary	
October 17 - 18		
Field Hockey	Can-West six-team tournament	Field behind McKinnon Gym
October 20		
Volleyball (M)	UCLA — Div. 1 NCAA Champions	McKinnon Gym, 7:30 p.m.



Kiwi flavour not enough to stop Vikes

by Michael Wilkins

Speed and a strong defense powered the University of Victoria Vikings to a 29-11 victory over Nanaimo in rugby action here last Saturday.

The Nanaimo team, much-improved in recent years with the addition of four New Zealand players, challenged the Vikings with a defensive duel in the first half.

Viking coach Bruce Howe said "Nanaimo's defense was really tight" and successfully shut down the Viking attack most of the first half, but the home squad was equally tough on defense.

Bud Patel scored one try and made a great pass that enabled Andrew Heamen to score another try in the first half for the Vikings. These two unconverted tries and an earlier John Lancaster penalty kick gave the Vikings an 11 - 7 advantage at halftime.

The Viking offence came alive in the second half with four tries as the Viking backs simply outran the tough Nanaimo defense. Rob Bryan recorded the last and only convert of the team's six tries.

This was the first league game in their Vancouver Island Division, and the Viking season is officially ushered in with Saturday's Wenman Cup.

Although Howe feels UVic has a "good chance" in the Wenman Cup, a "bit of luck" is involved with the shorter games required to complete round-robin play in a single day.

The all-day tournament will be held at Windsor Park.□

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Varsity rowers edge out Alumni team

by Gillian Nasmith

Alumni crews provided stiff competition for the University of Victoria varsity rowing team in last weekend's Alumni Regatti at Elk Lake, but in the end the varsity team was able to edge out their alumni counterparts.

A few feet decided the men's race with the varsity team victorious over the alumni crew. Alumni boat order was stroke Grant Main, Dean Crawford (both '84 Olympic Gold Medalists), Darby Berbjout, Don Telfer, John Wallace, Nick Toulmin, Jason Dorland, Phil Large and cox Carolyn Trono.

In the women's race, the varsity team squeezed past the alumni crew while the JV's finished third. The alumni boat order was: stroke Sarah Heywood, Katie Burke, Janice Mason, Lisa Robertson ('85 World Champions bronze), Joanie Storm, Katrina Ross, Lorna Ferguson, Kim Palmason and cox Carolyn Trono.

The races were preceded by the christening of four new shells. Grant Main and Dean Crawford, former UVic rowers and Gold Medalists at the '84 Olympics were honoured as well as Janice Mason, and Marilyn Brain-Campbell.

Mason is reigning world champion in the lightweight double and Brain-Campbell was an Olympic Silver Medalist in '84 in the women's coxed four.

Dr. Gibson, Chancellor of the University of Victoria, was also honoured for his long term support of the UVic rowing team.

The UVic crews gear up for their first official race of the fall season against their archrivals, UBC, this weekend.

Vikes top 8k race

by Michelle Linekin

Last weekend was a triumphant one for University of Victoria runners when the Vikes cross-country team members David Coey and Beth Tarasuk posted overall victories in the 8 km race held in conjunction with the Royal Victoria Marathon.

Coey beat out a field of over 500 participants to record a 24:33 finish. Tarasuk, the top high school female cross-country runner in Ontario last year, was the first woman across the line with a 29:14 time in the Junior women's (19 and under) category.

Vikes team members Sharon Shew (34:36) and Kim Bedard (34:46) finished second and third respectively among junior women entrants while Terry Bateman (25:00) was second in the Open Men event and finished third overall.

The Vikes will compete in selection trials for the varsity team this Saturday, 1 p.m. at Beacon Hill Park. Seven men and seven women will be chosen from a field of 30. These are intense races for runners striving for a varsity position, so spectators can expect supreme efforts and exciting performances.

The ones to watch in UVic rowing

by Michelle Linekin

Okay, we've all heard the University of Victoria is a powerhouse in Canadian rowing, but who are the people supplying UVic with that power? Exactly who do we mean when we talk about the "varsity eight?"

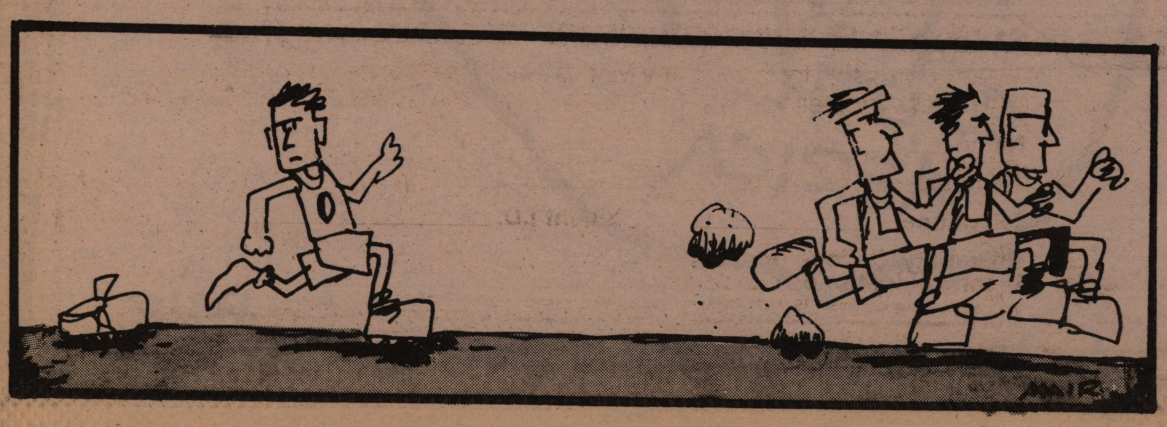
UVic depends on the muscle power of many talented and dedicated rowers, bolstered by strong development crews. The varsity designation is not clearcut — boating orders do change somewhat depending on availability. This year, strong performances (and blood, sweat, and tears) are expected from the following rowers:

Varsity Men; Bruce Robertson, Kevin Neufeld and Andy Crosby are Olympic candidates, but will race for UVic in key competitions. Declining national team position in favour of UVic is oarsman Eric Kovits, who will provide experience and leadership to the program. Mike Koski, Mike Stover, James Neil, Dave Miege, and Bruce St. John are returning for another year at UVic and round out the seats in the varsity eight.

Also watch for lightweights Mike Reilly and Rick Brewster, who won their 145-lb. double sculls race at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, North America's premiere regatta, and UBC-transfer Remy Quinter, who won in his intermediate men's eight at the Henley. Promising recruits are Darren Barber and Sean Croft from Brentwood College, Ian Kennedy and Mike Vopny from Shawnigan Lake School, and Ivan Van Eerden and Steve Masselink from Mt. Doug High School.

Varsity Women; Returning national teamers Anne Drost, Barb Armbrust, Andrea Schreiner and newcomer Tina Clark will provide solid experience for UVic's women's varsity eight. Connie Delisle, Karen Ashford and Pan-Am gold medalist Kirsten Barnes are also returning from a successful summer of competition at the Pan-American Games and World Student Games. Watch for new varsity rowers Julie Jespersen and Kelly Mahon, graduates of Canada's national youth team, to make their talents know.

This list is a brief overview of "who's who" in UVic rowing, and there are many up-and-comers who will surely leave their mark in the rowing scene this year. Our UVic rowing powerhouse has an illustrious past and looks forward to an electric future!□



TODAY AND TOMORROW ARE ELECTION DAYS

GET OUT AND VOTE

Roosevelt elk — A disappearing breed

by Anna D'Angelo

Roosevelt elk, Vancouver Island's unique species in Canada, are being counted on to grow in numbers.

"Right now we are in a state of flux," said Doug Turner, Vancouver Island regional conservation officer. "I have to be optimistic that biologists, if given the right conditions, can increase the elk population."

Roosevelt elk population dramatically decreased in Southern Vancouver Island over the past year prompting a summer ban by the Ministry of Environment and Parks.

From July 1 to September 11, firearm discharge was prohibited at Shaw Creek watershed near northern Cowichan Lake. Poachers had killed approximately half the 50 elks inhabiting the area.

"Shaw Creek is an ideal setting (for hunters)," said Turner. "You can see from 200 to 300 yards which is not typical on Vancouver Island. The logging has allowed you to see well."

Shaw Creek elk were the hardest hit by poachers, as animals grazing south of Nanaimo dropped from 300 to 200 in one year. A few years ago, Roosevelt elk numbered 400. Vancouver Island's total population of the species is estimated between 2,500 and 3,000 animals.

"We have not identified any elk poaching since the lifting (of the firearm-discharge ban)," said Turner. He added the firearm band and current media publicity effects on elk survival would not be known until aerial counts, requiring snow on the ground, were conducted.

Turner said it was difficult to estimate the number of poachers but he knew six non-treaty Indian families who had hunted the animal.

In August, three men were charged with trafficking elk meat in Duncan.

Elk hunting was prohibited on Vancouver Island in the early 1960s, however, limited hunting began in the late 1970s, when two hundred permits were issued. By 1983, Turner said hunting was permitted in a large area because the herd was growing.

In 1984, the B.C. Court of Appeal decided 12 Indian bands were entitled to treaty-hunting rights after litigation involving an 1850 land-conveyance agreement between Sir James Douglas and the Vancouver Island bands was revealed.

"The Bartleman decision resulted in a large number of Indians hunting (Roosevelt elk)," said Turner. "There were big kills after the decision."

Turner said Roosevelt elk may be threatened by a new enemy. "There has been a dramatic increase in wolves in the Northern Island that have decimated deer, in some places by ninety percent," he said.

Two decades ago, it would be unusual to site a wolf, he noted, but since the late 1970s numbers have increased.

Logging mature timber in some watersheds wiped out shelter and food (lichen or bark) for Roosevelt elk as well.

The reason most poachers kill elk is for meat. Turner said a kill discovered in August where poachers only removed eye teeth, genitals and velvet from antlers was a rare occurrence. "Very seldom is the meat left," he said. Some conservation officers speculated the parts were used for Oriental medicines.

Turner said herd transplantations to areas formally containing Roosevelt elk was possible. "Elk could go south," he said. "We could consider transplants to the Sooke water board. However, he added, "There would be no reason to transplant elk unless we can protect them." A nine-elk transplant to the Weeks Lake area in the upper San Juan valley resulted in eight-poached animals, Turner noted.

The gregarious Roosevelts, marked with a cream-colored rump, don't migrate like Rocky Mountain elk found in the province. They graze in herds and usually use the same meadows. Before European settlement, Roosevelt elk roamed southern B.C.

Today, besides Vancouver Island, Roosevelt elk can be found in Washington and Oregon.

"They are a beautiful, beautiful animal," said Turner. "From their doorsteps, Cowichan Valley people can hear them bugling from the hillside in the night. And he added, "There are three sounds that people get turned on to hear: the loon, wolf and elk."□

Frontline states in danger of domination

by Lyle Stewart

South Africa is waging undeclared war on its neighbors — the six "frontline states" of Southern Africa — with "virtual carte blanche from the United States," a specialist on South Africa told about 50 people at UVic's Cinecenta theatre Tuesday.

Kicking off a series of activities for Anti-Apartheid week, Concordia University political science professor Dan O'Meara said, South Africa has tacit approval from the U.S. to invade and weaken its black-ruled neighbors.

"It is a full-scale military assault by the most powerful country in the region," said the South African born O'Meara, also a director of research at the Mozambique and Southern Africa Documentation Centre.

"The human element is essential to grasp," said O'Meara. "UNICEF has estimated that 735,000 people have died either directly or indirectly from South Africa's program of destabliization."

The U.S. response has been to pressure the apartheid-opposed frontline states into signing non-aggression pacts with South Africa, said O'Meara, adding the one country who has signed such a pact — Mozambique — has been under attack from the South Africa proxy army, the Mozambique National Resistance, "since day one."

"The South Africa government openly admits that it supplies and directs RENAMO," O'Meara said.

"Never once has political support from the people been sought by RENAMO," O'Meara noted, adding, "mutilation is standard procedure."

O'Meara said this week's Commonwealth Conference in Vancouver will feature an attempt by Britain to downplay economic sanctions against South Africa in favor of assistance to the frontline states.

"This will give the appearance that the Commonwealth is actually doing something."

"What [British Prime Minister Margaret] Thatcher doesn't mention is that South Africa uses sanctions deliberately against countries whose policies they don't like," O'Meara said.

South Africa's strategy has been to destroy any attempt by the frontline states at economic regeneration, O'Meara said, keeping them dependant on South Africa for imports and transportation links.

"Sanctions against South Africa haven't worked because they haven't been applied," O'Meara emphasized.

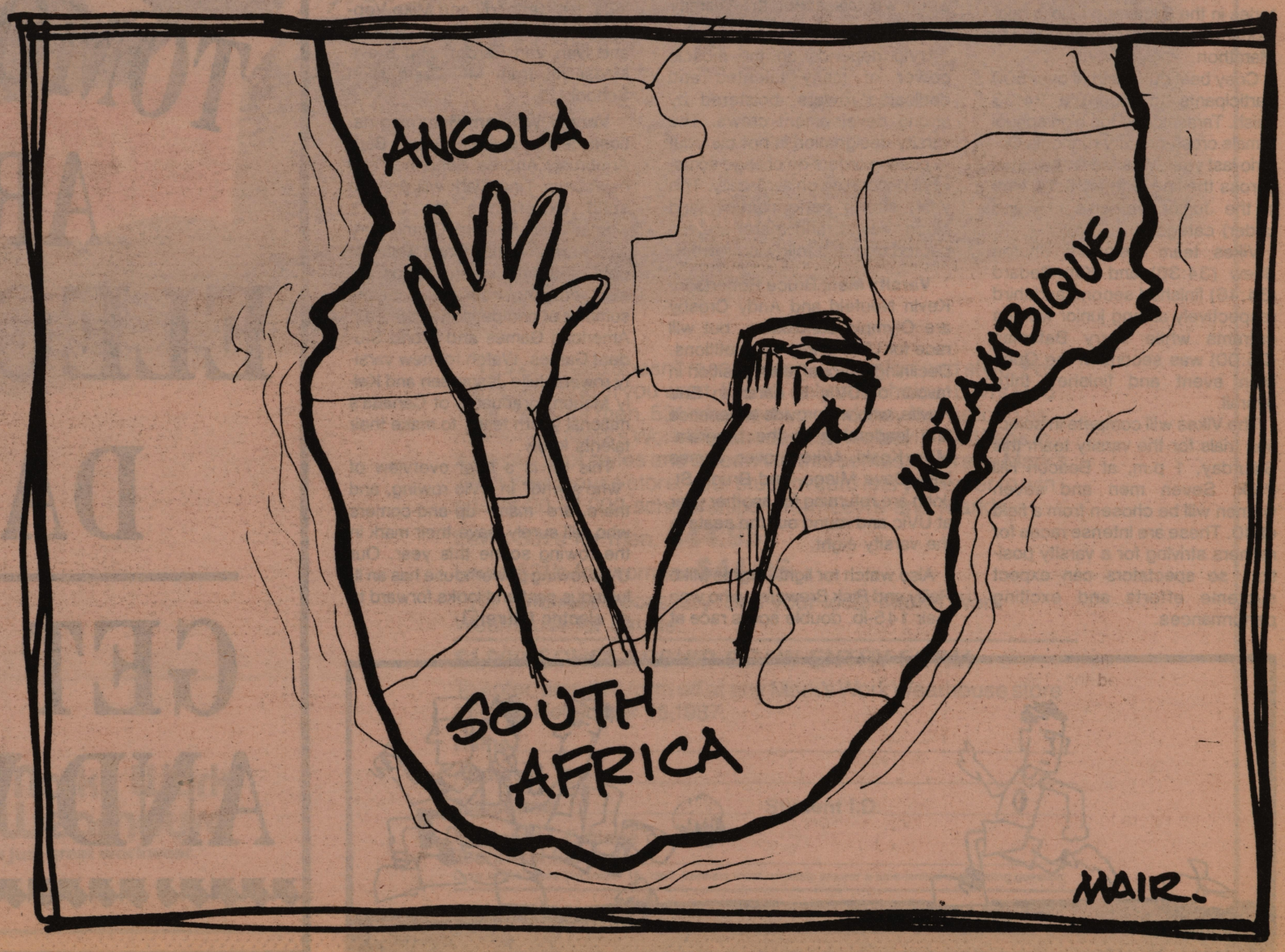
"Aid to the front-line states without sanctions won't do anything to end apartheid, except to shift the focus off of South Africa."

O'Meara said Zambian president Kenneth Kuanda has responded to the aid without sanctions proposal by saying: "Please don't fatten us up just so that they can come and slaughter us."

South Africa, O'Meara noted, spends twice the amount on its military than do all six frontline states put together.

As well, the cost to the region from South African attacks on clinics, schools, hospitals, and food production has totalled more than $25 billion U.S. over the last six years — twice the amount of foreign aid to the area.

Anti-apartheid week continues with a talk today by Kees de Pater on the Shell Oil boycott in the Cinecenta theatre.□



Mortifee and Horn:
Performing for human rights

Ann Mortifee and Paul Horn will perform at University Centre Auditorium on Oct. 20. Photo by Alan Worsfold.

by Karen Carter

Take out your date book, circle Tuesday October 20, and jot down a reminder for a concert that you shouldn't miss.

Vocalist Ann Mortifee, and her special guest flautist Paul Horn, will perform a benefit concert for Amnesty International on this date at 8:00 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

Both of these performers are well known for their musical versatility. Mortifee has been a writer/composer of record albums, ballets, one-woman shows, as well as T.V. and radio specials. In performance her vocal style has been described as amazing, magnificent and spellbinding.

Horn has played classical music, jazz (both 'fifties' and fusion) as well as music from different cultures. His travels and experiences in India, Egypt, China and Russia have added to his style.

Also performing will be Mortifee's band whose members include: Doug Edwards the band's musical director on guitars and synthesizers, Paul Burton — drums, Jim MacGillveray — percussion (jazz fans will recognize this name from the band SKYWALK as well as the Wildroot Orchestra) Rene Worst — bass (also a member of SKYWALK) and Miles Black — piano and synthesizers whose quartet will open the concert.

This performance is the focal event of Amnesty International Week which runs from October 18 through 24 which serves to emphasize concerns about Prisoners of Conscience and to highlight other human rights issues which fall within Amnesty International's mandate.

This will be the first time that Mortifee and Horn have performed together, and the concert promises to be a memorable one.

Tickets are 12.50 general, and 10.00 seniors and students; available at the MacPherson Box Office and the usual outlets.

Taking a stab at B.C. politics

by Jenny Nicholson

Q: What do you say if you're the CBC theatre critic, reviewing the latest political satire, which just so happens to be your own?

A: How about "I love it, but I wrote it." This is exactly what freelance writer Mark Leiren-Young had to say about his parody, *Escape From Fantasy Gardens*. The sequel to last year's *Sometimes the World's Fair, Sometimes It Ain't* is making its way to Victoria, from Vancouver, where there's been a landslide of rave reviews.

Teamed with *Monday* Magazine's Sid Taffler, Leiren-Young brings to Victoria its own version of the late night talk show — hosted by none other than the "uncanny alias" of VanderZalm himself, (Allan Morgan). Aptly called the "White Trash Players," the six-member team sings, dances, promotes general hysteria and basically trashes the B.C. political scene.

In what he refers to as a series of political cartoons, Leiren-Young incorporates his UVic training in Creative Writing, Theatre, and Political Science. This avenue of theatre is what he refers to as, "the best means of combining my work. B.C. politics lends itself to ridicule."

One wouldn't disagree, as Lillian Vander Zalm (Marcy Goldberg) prances across the stage adorned by the well-known political crown of ridicule — the headband. "Sometimes our best jokes are simply restating things these characters have *actually* said — people forget how ridiculous some of the statements were, until they're acted out in front of them." The White Trash cast play on old favorites such as "headband Lil" and VanderZalm's overdone expressions, "suuuper" and "faaantastic", as well as adding a few surprises, in what seems to be the crossbreed of Saturday Night Live/David Letterman Show, B.C. style.

Borrowing from Letterman's top ten regulars, Leiren-Young cleverly employs timely B.C. issues such as "Top Ten Reasons not to lower the Welfare Rate", to which Vander Zalm exclaims quite boldly, "None of *my* friends are on welfare." Another top ten take off was the "Top Ten Reasons to Cut Funding for Kids in Hospitals"; Vander Zalm's number one being "Kids can't Vote."

Not only does *Escape* offer a show unique to Victoria, but also a changing script which will bounce off the most current issues going on in the capital city.

Cast of "Escape from Fantasy Gardens" (L. to R.): Mike McDonald, Melanie Doerr, Marcy Goldberg, Allan Morgan and Kevin Crofton.

Leiren-Young initially got the idea after watching Gary Trudeau's poke at Reagan's antics, *Rap Master Ronnie*. According to Leiren-Young, Reagan is remarkably similar to Vander Zalm. Rather than creating evil caricatures, he prefers to let the antics do the talking. Though Vander Zalm is the main target, a wide variety of politicians are stabbed at, including Brian Mulroney and "Mayor Mike" (Harcourt) for being so boring.

The 75-minute production *Premiering the Premier and Company* will begin October 21 at 8:00 p.m. and continue through the 24th. There will also be a late night time slot on Friday and Saturday, the 23rd and 24th, at 11:00 p.m. *Escape From Fantasy Gardens* will be shown at the Roxy, with tickets selling for $8.00 and a bargain $6.00 rate for students, seniors and unemployed.

This particular slam at Vander Zalm and company should prove to be quite entertaining, and the premier himself might even label it "faaantastic!"

ENTERTAINMENT

Magic nights descending on the Newcombe

by Peter J. Clark

On Friday October 23 - 25, a band of musicians, poets, dancers, authors, singers, shaman and actors will gather at the Newcombe auditorium to celebrate the transformative spirit which unites them. This is *Spirit Quest*, produced and organized by Linda Rogers with the assistance of David Day.

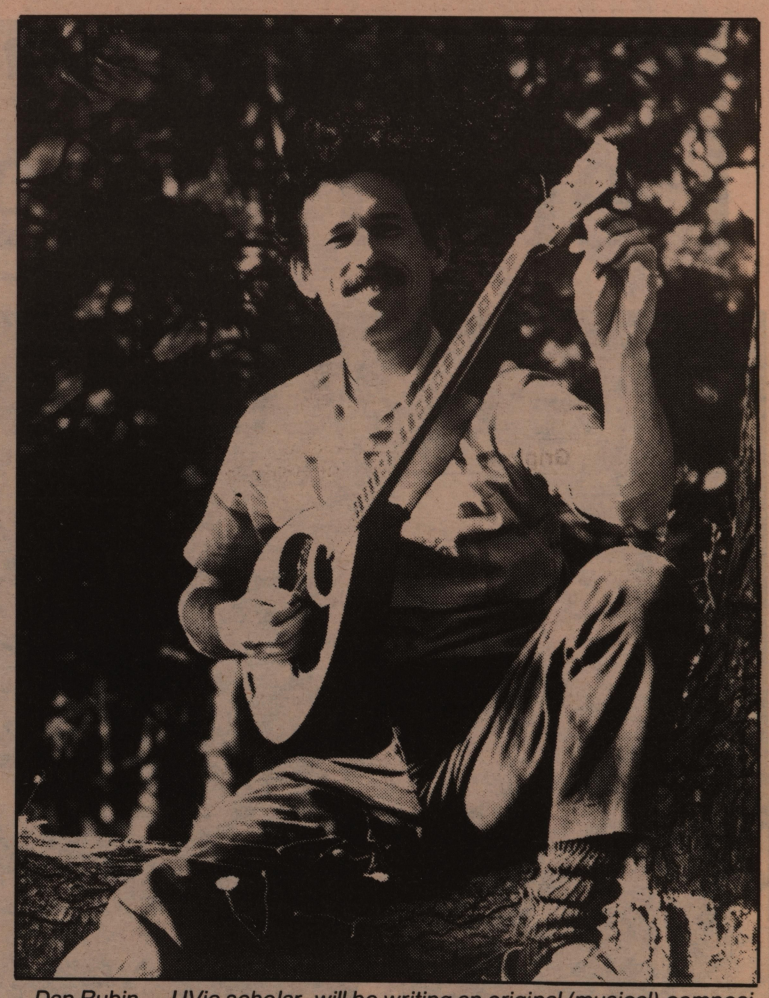
Its organizers are describing *Spirit Quest* as a "performance festival . . . an exploration of the roots and elements of the poetic tradition. Its theme is the central concern of that tradition: the quest of the spirit. Performers come together to tell what they have discovered in their spirit quests in forms which are ancient and traditional as well as modern and innovative.

The "tribe" is made up of artists from seemingly wide-ranging backgrounds, but the differences are more appearance than reality. Ted Hughes, for example, who will appear on Saturday night, is Britain's Poet Laureate (in the minds of many he is the first *real* poet be given that distinction since Alfred Lord Tennyson). We might think of a major British poet as having little interest in, let alone anything in common with, our own Native culture. But Duane Niatum (a native poet) has described Hughes as "the great white shaman." Hughes is the first Poet Laureate to visit Canada, and he is to be introduced by Victoria's own "Queen."

There are performances with such evocative names as "Shark Transformation" and "Journey of the Spirit", by Sean Virgo and The Hunt Family Dancers respectively, and a magical show by Simon Drake and David Day. David has informed me that Simon intends to do something never before attempted — unscrew his own head while continuing to speak to his audience. What more can we ask of the art of illusion?

There is more local representation in "Beespiderselves", by the Tryptych Menagerie and "Singing Angels" by P.K. Page. Page has been described as "one of the most sophisticated of contemporary mythopoeic poets." There is also a musical composition by westcoast writer and musician, Dan Rubin, entitled "Magic Garden", a poetic performance by Ralph Gustafson — and much, much more.

Victoria performance poets Gail Harris, Linda Rogers and Patricia Young — will be performing with P.K. Page, Duane Niatum and Ted Hughes at Spirit Quest.



Dan Rubin — UVic scholar, will be writing an original (musical) composition for Spirit Quest.

Improving with age

by Patrick Ewing

There is currently an album on sale that is a must for any Elton John fan. It is entitled *Elton John Live in Australia with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra*.

This latest two-record set differs from Elton's other albums in that it is recorded live, and his 13-piece band is accompanied by an 88-piece symphony orchestra.

Though all the songs have been previously released (they range from 1970 to 1976), they sound far better than their original recordings. Elton John is in beautiful voice, the orchestra is anything but dull, and the record lacks the usual damper of a studio-recorded album.

This combination of rock and classical music toured all of Australia in a series of 27 performances last year. About 10 million people listened to such songs as *Sorry Seems to Be the Hardest Word, Candle in the Wind,* and *Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me*.

This album contains the mark of a man who has been in the business for 25 years, and I would recommend this to anyone, no matter what their musical preference might be. Elton John truly does improve with age.

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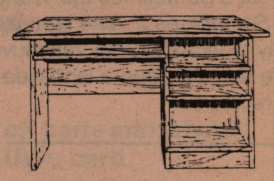

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Princess is a charmer

by Jamie Gripich

"Buttercup was raised on a small farm in the country Floren. Her favorite pastimes were riding her horse, and tormenting the farm boy that worked there. His name was Wesley, but she never called him that."

Instead, she called him Farm Boy, and wished him to succumb to her every whim. One day Buttercup realized that she truly loved Wesley, only to find out that he had always loved her.

And so starts the tale of *The Princess Bride*. As the Grandfather character says, while reading the tale to his grandson, "Now isn't that a beautiful way to start a story," and a great way to start an equally wonderful movie.

The Princess Bride is the latest gem from director Rob Reiner. Adapted by William Goldman from his book of the same name, Reiner brings to life an old fashioned fairy tale, with a modern taste of satiric humour.

The tale follows the story of Buttercup, (played by newcomer Robin Wright), the farm boy Wesley (Cary Elwes), and how their "true love" could never be broken.

Standing in the way, however, are a few obstacles. The biggest being Prince Humperdink (Chris Sarandon), who vows to have Buttercup as his bride, but only so that he can devise a plot to kill her, and blame it on Floren's rival country Gilder. So, in the words of Humperdink they, ". . . can at last go to war!"

Helping Humperdink with his plan is Count Rugen (Christopher Guest), an evil brute who also runs an experimental torture chamber.

But, as in every fairy tale, evil must be opposed by good.

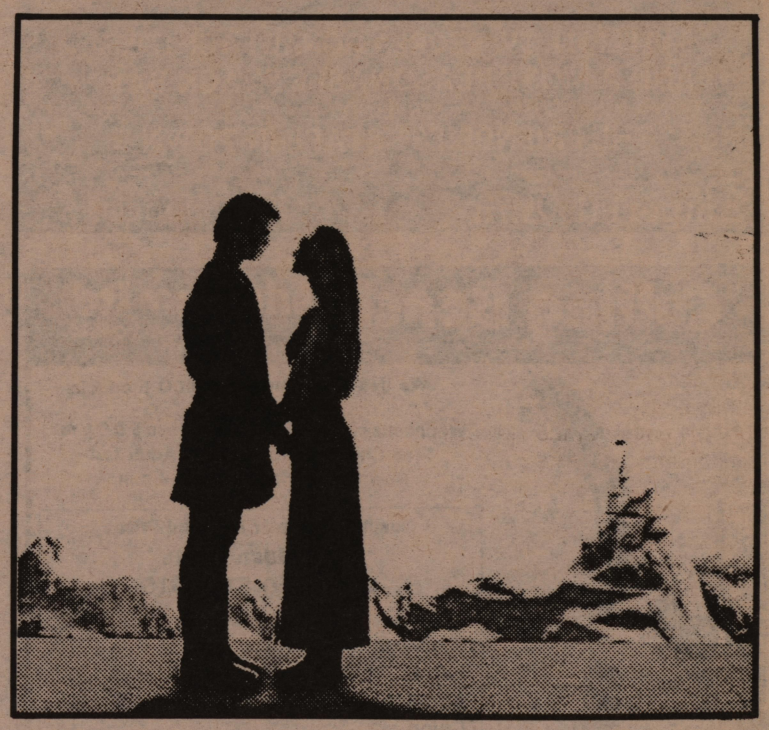
Now Wesley, after professing his love to Buttercup, went out into the world to make his fortune in order that they might wed. Through some interesting misinformation, Buttercup learns that Wesley has been killed, leaving the door open for Humperdink to make his move.

Soon after, we learn that this is not the case when Wesley meets up with a seemingly evil trio. Vizzini the brain (Wallace Shawn), Bezzik the giant (Andre the Giant) and a sword master, Inigo (Mandy Patinkin), have teamed to kidnapp Buttercup from Humperdink for money. Through some interesting interplay, Inigo and Bezzik become friends instead of foes of Wesley, and together they team to topple Humperdink, rescue Buttercup, and attempt to make sure that "true love" can finally be consumated.

As interesting and complicated as the plot line might be, it is tastefully and artistically orchestrated by Reiner and his brilliant ensemble cast. The screenplay written by Goldman contains a perfect combination of satiric wit, mixed with humour, to provide a flow that sparkles with finesse.

Performances are also a highlight of the movie. Newcomer Elwes turns in an impressive performance as Wesley, someone we will definately be seeing more of. Guest and Sarandon as the Count and Prince, are delightfully witty and evil, and great to watch. But the show stopper in this film is Mandy Patinkin as the swordsman Inigo. His immaculate timing and charasmatic portrayl of the Spaniard truly steals the show.

Cameos are also a big part of the film's likeability. Peter Cook plays a mumbling clergyman, Peter Falk is the narrator and grandfather, and Billy Crystal and Carol Kane play Miracle Max and his wife Valerie. Crystal and Kane, of the cameos, are the most delightful, and their scene may be very well one of the most hilarious of the entire season.



Add to this some beautiful camera work by Adrian Biddle, and superior costume design, and you have the makings of one of the year's top ten films.

In the opening of the film the grandfather says, "In my day, television was called books," hinting to his grandson that perhaps this transition has diminished the current generation's imaginative capacity. While this may very well be true to some extent, it is refreshing and exciting to see that that same imagination is still sensitively alive and vibrant in the minds of such film makers as Rob Reiner.□

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Crockbucket blues

Gossip
Paul Kelly and the Messengers
A & M Records, 1987

by Peter J. Clark

There have been few musicians emerging from the post-punk gloom recently who have earned the respect of their listeners. That doesn't mean they don't get it, just that we seem to have become willing to accept very low musical ability in our entertainers. Alternatives to the exhausted groans of a vacuous American rock culture are, however, on the ascendent. *Paul Kelly and the Messengers* are fine musicians who demonstrate a freshness and honesty we are beginning to expect from the Australian music and film industry.

32-year-old Kelly formed his first group, *The High Rise Bombers*, at the time of the late '70s punk wave explosion. The band moved to Melbourne, a bigger city with a more thriving music scene, but broke up before releaseing any records. Kelly then formed *The Dots*, whose stripped down guitar sound landed them a deal with the Mushroom label in '79. The Dots released several records, including a four-song EP, a top 30 single ("Billy Baxter") and two albums, *Talk* (1981) and *Manila* ('82), an album described as "tales of city life . . . as powerful as the best of Lou Reed."

By 1984 Kelly had disbanded the *Dots*, moved to Sydney with his wife and son and begun performing solo. In late '84 he recorded his third album, *Post*, with the help of guitarist Steve Connelly, drummer Michael Barclay and keyboardist Peter Bull. Those musicians, later joined by bass player Jon Scholfield, became the *Coloured Girls*, now known as *The Messengers*. *Gossip* is their debut album on the A & M label.

Part of *Gossip*'s magic is its rich stylistic range. This is unpretensious music, yet it takes inspiration from Dylan, Woody Guthrie and Howlin' Wolf, and runs a course from gutbucket blues (played with finesse), to the Kinks and the Beatles. Kelly is a uniquely innovative musician, gutsy and vibrant, who quotes Rimbaud in song and claims to have read Beaudelaire.

The influences are evident throughout. This album has much of the interest of early Dylan and his contemporaries. It reminds me of a time when American folk music, rock, and rhythm and blues still had something meaningful to say about life.□

THE SENATOR WILLIAM JOHN MACDONALD TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP

This award was established by Mrs. T.G. Keir in memory of her grandfather, Senator MacDonald.

The scholarship is awarded every second year, beginning in 1984, to an outstanding student who has received an undergraduate degree from the University of Victoria since the last competition and who is planning to undertake a graduate degree in Arts and Science or Fine Arts at a Scottish university. If there is no suitable candidates wishing to study at a Scottish university then applicants wishing to attend any United Kingdom university will be considered.

The award will have a value of $11,000 and will be payable in two $5,500 installments: one for each of the first two years of the student's graduate program.

Application packages are available from the Secretary of the Senate Committee on Awards, Office of the Administrative Registrar, University Cen tre. The application package includes three referee forms to be completed by individuals who are familiar with the applicant's work. The ap plication form and the referee forms must all be submitted by November 30, 1987.

The selection of the recipient will be made by a Committee, appointed by the President, which is composed of a Dean of one of the Faculties, an individual of professorial rank and the chairman of the Senate Committee on Awards. Decisions reached by the Committee are final.

Awards are made after the results of the final examinations for the relevant Winter Session have been determined.

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THURSDAY 15

HAPPENINGS

ACTION AGAINST APARTHEID. Peter Mahlangu, co-ordinator for Canada of the South African Congress of Trade Unions, will speak on the future of struggle in South Africa. 12:30 p.m. Student Union Building. Cinecenta. Free Admission.

BILL BATES of Life Appreciation Training Seminars of Los Angeles will be speaking on the subject of grief recovery, separation, and loss. 7 - 10 p.m. at the Harbour Towers Hotel, 345 Quebec St. Free of charge. For further info, contact Mason Sands: 388-5155.

DR. R. HUNT of Pacific Forestry Centre will be discussing "The White Pine Program in B.C." in a seminar and sponsored by the Department of Biology. 3:30 p.m. in Elliott 166. For additional information, phone 721-8865.

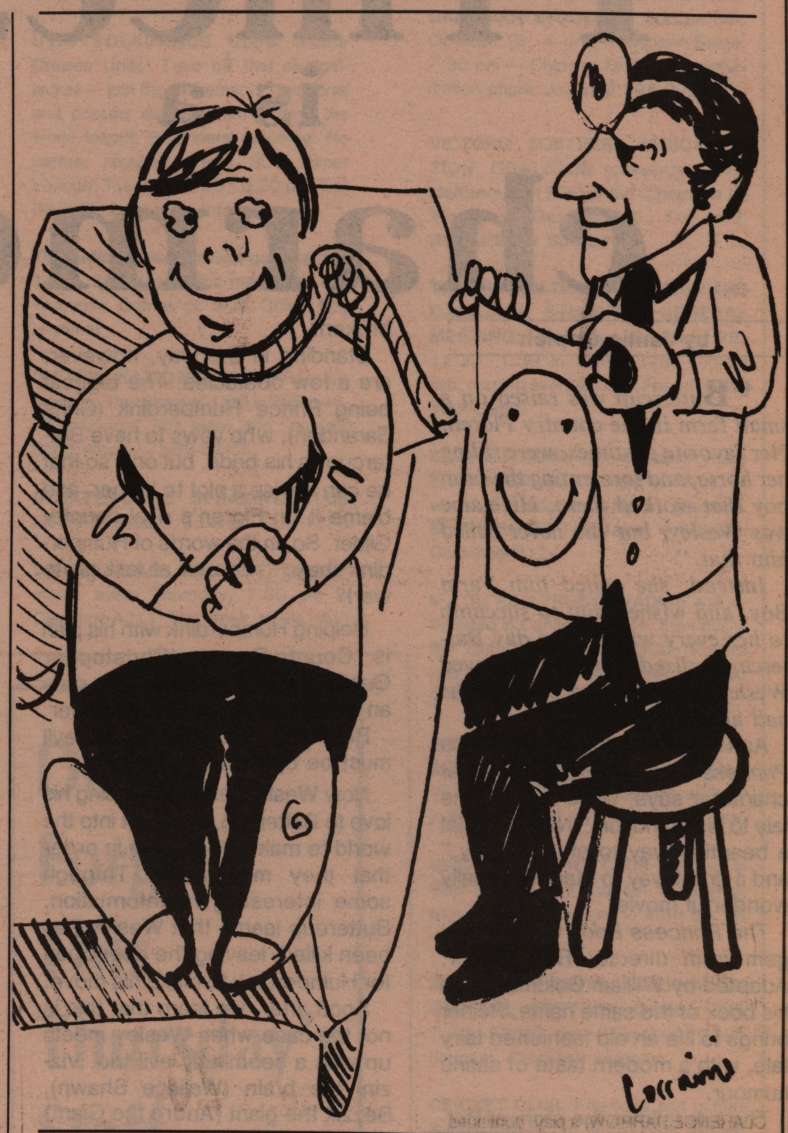
MARTLET MEETING 3:30 SUB 146.

"GROVES OF ACADEME" opens at Open Space Gallery. 8 p.m.

RALPH GUSTAFSON, Governor General's Award winning poet, story writer and critic will be performing some of his work in another Thursday Reading sponsored by the Creative Writing Department. 12:30 p.m. Elliott 062.

FILM

"MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDERETTE", a movie, is being presented by the Gay/Lesbian Group in Clearihue A211. Free.



FRIDAY 16

MUSIC

ALL WOMEN AND CHILDREN are invited to a Take Back The Night march which begins at the City Hall Fountain at 6:30 p.m. and will proceed through Victoria to the Legislature. Free child care will be available through the Status of Women Action Group (phone 381-1012) along with wheel chair pushers. Costumes are encouraged. Men may show their support by telling women friends about the event, offering child care, donating funds to SWAG, the Sexual Assault Centre Transition House, or other such organizations.

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS (AFCS) is holding its Recreational Soccer Night. Join us for this traditionally popular sport! Meet at Field No. 6 (by tennis courts) at 4:00 p.m. Informal. All FOREIGN and Canadian students welcome; no experience necessary!

THEATRE B.C. & METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH Fine Arts Council presents John Nolan as CLARENCE DARROW, in a play by David Rintels. Tonight and tomorrow. 8 p.m. Metropolitan United Church (corner of Pandora & Quadra) All seats $5. Tickets are available at Munro's, Ivy's, Woodward's bookshops and at the door. Call: 381-2443.

MUSIC

"MUSIC OF THE CAFE AND CABARET" is programmed for the first concert in UVic's Music School's popular Chamber Music Series. 8 p.m. in the Music Building's Recital Hall. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students, senior citizens and the disabled and can be purchased weekdays from the School of Music (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) and the University Centre Box Office (12:30 - 1:30 p.m.) For further info, phone 721-7903.

FILM

"LONG LANCE" is this week's film being screened at the National Film Board Office's Theatre. 811 Wharf St. Noon to 1 p.m.

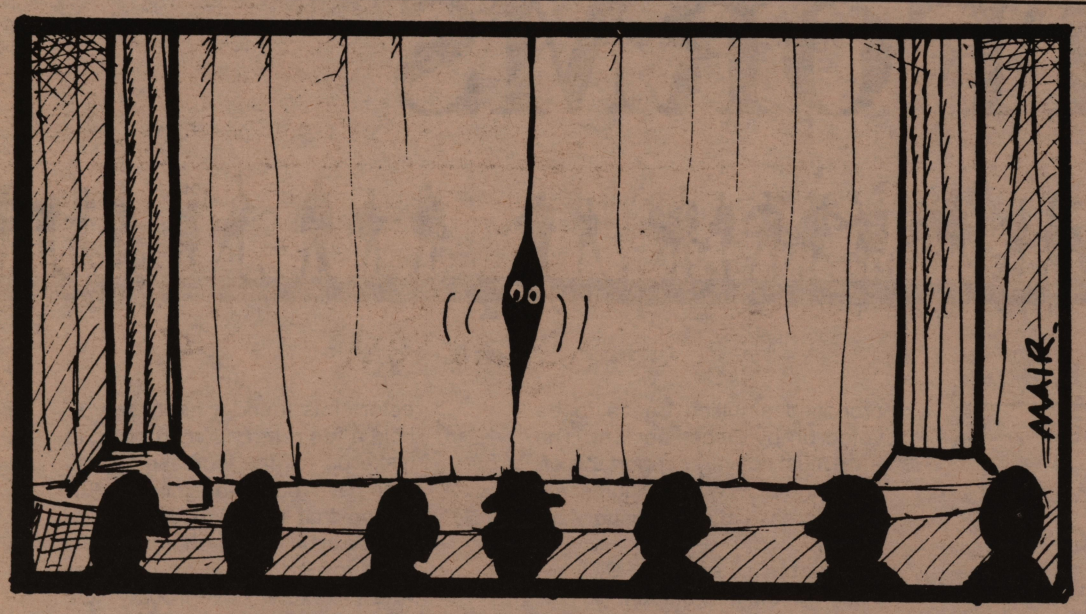
SATURDAY 17

HAPPENINGS

VICTORIA CANADA-CHINA FRIEND-

'FUVSTOCK '87
A BENEFIT BASH FOR
CFUV
with HE-MAN and MASTERS of the Universe
and THE HANSON BROTHERS
AND MORE!
SATURDAY OCT. 17
FERNWOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE
Tickets 5.00 at Lyles Place Catapult and CFUV

BILLBOARD



SHIP ASSOCIATION presents a PANEL DISCUSSION ON LIVING AND WORKING IN CHINA. 7:30 p.m. Chinese Cultural Hall, 535 Fisgard St. For further information, phone 658-8415.

IT'S OKTOBERFEST TIME AT RECREATION: OAK BAY! Join us for superb German food, great music, and good fun. Tickets are on sale now at $9 each. Get all the inside information on the best Oktoberfest in town: Dial 595-7946.

EVERYONE IS INVITED to kick up their heels at a dance from 7 - 12 midnight at the Holy Cross Church, 4053 Gordon Head Road. Tickets are $3 and are available at the Chaplains Office in the University Centre. Proceeds are going to the Victoria Search Group.

CLARENCE DARROW, a play, continues tonight at the Metropolitan United Church. See Friday's announcement for details.

SUNDAY 18

HAPPENINGS

REST YE WEARY, war-torn livers, maties! Manic Monday returns in 24 hours in spite of its lack of popular appeal.

MONDAY 19

HAPPENINGS

CHANGES IN CHINA FROM 1977 TO 1987: A PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE is the title of a lecture by Dr. Norma Mickelson of the Faculty of Education, University of Victoria, at 8:15 p.m. Room 159 Begbie Building, University of Victoria. $2 at the door, students are free. Phone 592-2202.

IMPROVING SELF-ESTEEM: This five session program designed for students who would like to feel better about themselves, build self-confidence, and gain a greater sense of personal worth begins today. 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Sign up at Counselling Services, Room B202 in the University Centre.

TUESDAY 20

HAPPENINGS

"THEATRE AND THEATRICS IN THE HISPANIC AND ITALIAN WORLD" is the third colloquim being offered by the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies. World renowned theatre experts, Professors John Varey and Sabastian Neumeister, and members of the department will give half-hour lectures in English. 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Green Room, Commons Block (above Raven's Wing). Everyone welcome.

AN OPEN HOUSE will be presented by the Victoria Parent Support Group (practising Tough Love) at 7:30 p.m. at the Boy's and Girl's Club, 1120 Yates Street.

DON'T LET YET ANOTHER LUNCH HOUR slip by procrastinating about all the work you have to do. Join the ranks of creative procrastinators and plan to attend the Society of Geography Students (S.O.G.'s) 'Brown Bag World Travellers Club' slide show series held every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cornett B343. Today, Bazooka Joe will be presenting, 'Faces of India', a celebration of India's people and their land. Curried popcorn (mild, medium and volcanic) will be served. Be there or be intensely square. Watch the Martlet for upcoming slide shows in the series.

"VOLUNTEERING AT OAK BAY LODGE AND THE BOY'S AND GIRL'S CLUB" is the topic of the second program in the UVic Circle K Club's Guest Speaker Series. Speakers will cover the aspects of volunteer work with their organizations. Clearihue A203 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Info?? Wayne: 380-0201.

ATTENTION MARTLET NEWS WRITERS!! Meeting at 3 p.m. sharp. Martlet office. It's a whole new generation.

MUSIC

A SOLO VIOLIN RECITAL by special guest artist, Geoffrey Michaels, is being presented by the School of Music at 12:30 p.m. in the School's Recital Hall. This one's free, folks. Info: 721-7903.

BILLBOARD POLICY

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at *Martlet* office before Monday noon.

CoCo's NITE CLUB & CAFE
Complimentary Pass
$2.00 Value
WEEKEND PASS
Friday and Saturday
October 16th and 17th
Doors Open at 7:00 P.M.
860 Yates Street, 381-5442

Merlin's
Come celebrate our
BIRTHDAY!
For the month of October
Twice As Much Fun! Mon. - Wed.
Weekends — Be Early
1208 Wharf Street, Telephone 381-2331

HARPO'S

Toasters with the Butterhorns
Thurs. - Sat. October 15- 17
CFUV Alternative Mondays
Bardo & Terminal City
Monday, October 19
Oktoberfest with LA's Rotondi (polka rock)
Wednesday, October 21
15 Bastion Square 385-5333 Ladies in Free Tuesdays

The Smiling Fox INN
Thurs./Fri./Sat.
DRAFT NITE!
SPECIAL
Nachos Platter for 6 — $4.95
2583 Cadboro Bay Rd.
(Willoway Shopping Centre)
592-2FOX

Coors on Tap
99¢ & $1.99 Specials
Nachos, Chicken Wings
Hot! Hot! Hot!
The Palm Cafe
721-1433
Located in the University Heights Shopping Centre

SODAS
HARD ROCK
SOFT ROCK
MEDIUM ROCK
NEW ROCK
. . . A CAFE
SODAS
YATES & BROAD
382-5616

La Bamba's
HIGHTCLUB
Top notch Live Bands Thursday thru Sunday
The Forge ROCKS!
SPECIAL EVENTS
Oct. 11 - 17 TANGERINE
Oct. 20 DARBY MILLS (lead singer from Headpins)
Oct. 26 THE CHOCOLATE CHIPPENDALES
— A Special Ladies Night

TROOPER
Oct. 27
Oct. 31 ULTIMATE HALLOWE'EN PARTY
PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!
Every Wednesday "CATCH A RISING STAR"
★ $1,000 1st prize ★
STRATHCONA HOTEL 919 DOUGLAS ST. 383-7137

AMS ELECTION PLATFORMS

JOHN LEDLIN

UVic students deserve an effective, dedicated Board, and I am committed to working with other Board members to make sure student concerns are addressed effectively this year.

Many issues have appeared on campus since September, and most need to be addressed — now. How overcrowded are your classes? Could you get into the courses you need? Can you even find a place to park in the morning? The Board of Directors must raise these concerns to the "powers that be", and be prepared to fight for changes.

I have experience in representing student needs. As last years Vice President of the Okanagan College (Vernon Campus) Students' Association I met regularly with college administrators to voice student frustrations. I have made presentations to College committees and community organisations. I have participated in the Canadian Federation of Student's provincial executive, and in both National and Provincial General Meetings, in order to help make students across Canada aware of BC students concerns. I have a working knowledge of rules of order, the current Student Assistance criteria, and the skills needed to lobby government officials for a more accessible and higher quality post-secondary education system. I have the experience necessary to begin working right away.

NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

MICHAEL DAWE

Greetings, fellow students. My name is Michael Dawe (Mike) and I am running for AMS Director. I am a 9th year student and well experienced with the quirks and changes involved. I have sat on the ombudspersons advisory committee and a few other committees as a student at large. In 1984 I was the president of the graduating class here at UVic.

My platform is a simple one. I have the experience and the desire to serve. I will try to look out for the immediate needs of the students as well as the future needs that may present themselves.

In short I would like you to vote for me on the 15th and 16th of this month. If you don't know me, vote for me anyways. Look at it as a strike against student apathy. Thank you.

MAIRI JOHNSON

Hi! My name is Mairi Johnson and I'm hoping to get your vote in the upcoming by-election. My first concern is cutbacks. Library hours and resources have been cut to the point where UVic library has become second rate. Students and especially residents have nowhere to study on Friday and Saturday nights. Professors will be seeking employment at universities which can supply their resource needs. To solve this problem we must work with the Faculty Association to increase the library budget. Rising tuition fees are also making education inaccessible. The student BOG representatives have proposed a tuition freeze to be voted on by December 1st. The AMS must actively support this effort or the BOG will slip another tuition increase by us during April exams.

The lobbying efforts of CFS are evident in the new student aid program. Now we must make CFS work for decreased class sizes as well as making other CFS services (for example, SWAP) more accessible.

If elected, I plan to voice the concerns of the women's centre, joint residence council and other groups on campus trying to raise awareness of universal issues as well as student issues. For active representation please vote Mairi Johnson.

AMS FEE REFERENDUM PLATFORM

AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD OF FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

The Alma Mater Society fees at the University of Victoria have not increased since 1980, even though the student fee seems higher. While the AMS portion of the fes collected has remained constant, added commitments to support new and worthwhile organizations has left our own budget severely constrained.

Every fee increase we have witnessed over the last few years has already been contractually spoken for, even before it is taken to the referendum.

In 1983, you voted to pay $2.50 per term to the B.C. Public Interest Research Group.

In 1984, you supported allocating an extra $1.00 per term to the Campus Daycare Programme.

In 1986, you agreed that having a voice at the National and Provincial level was worth paying $3.75 per term to belong to the Canadian Federation of Students'.

Also that year, you pledged another .25¢ in order to support the World University Students Refugee Fund.

In 1987, you saw the need for contributing $1.50 per term to CFUV radio, so that they too could expand its services to you.

This year the AMS Board of Directors has found it necessary to hold a fee referendum in order to make up for the increased costs that have occured since 1980. During that time, inflation, an increase in university charges and a trend toward paying for items for which we were conventionally NOT charged, have led us to the crisis situation we are witnessing. For example our portion of the activity fee has not increased since 1980 but we are now expected to pay about $56,000.00 for janitorial costs as well as paying for things such as electricity.

If we receive approval for the increase this money will go toward the continuation of our political lobbying which has resulted in the following accomplishments over the last few years:

1. The Rural Student Grant, which aids students from rural areas by subsidizing the costs incurred when travelling.
2. The changes in the Student Assistance Programme in the summer of 1987, which has resulted in a vast improvement in the financial situation of students who graduate with large debtloads.

On a more local level, the AMS fought for, and continues to fight for:

1. Longer study hours in Cleari hue.
2. Longer Library hours.
3. The new sexual harassment grievance procedure.

Currently we are fighting to:

1. Replace the M Huts so that our Visual Arts Students can enjoy a safe study environment.
2. Reduce transit fees for post-secondary students.

It will also allow us to continue funding such things as: The Martlet, Clubs, Course Unions, Speakers and Conferences, the Ombudspersons office and many more.

If, however it should fail, the AMS will become a student business in which all services are run in an order to make a profit. The Pub and Cafeteria have come under increasing pressure to generate high amounts of revenue in order to sustain the fixed costs of operating not only a Student Union Building but a Student Union.

So if you support your student union: VOTE YES!

VOTE OCTOBER 15 & 16

Martletplace

KEYBOARD WIZZARDS

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING. Reasonable rates for essays, theses, manuscripts, tables and revisions. Telephone Rachel, 477-8667.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING. Fast and reliable service. Reasonable rates. Maureen 479-6479.

PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC TYPING SPECIALIST. All styles including APA, MLA, Turabian. IBM Selectric, choice of type, italics and symbols. Cook and Hillside area. Eleanor Lowther 382-8506.

TYPING SERVICE — essays, reports, theses — choice of typeface — Turabian, MLA, APA, Legal. Near Cadboro Bay Village, 477-6985, Anne Schaan.

BOGGED DOWN? Got the typing blues? Resumes, term papers, letters, reasonable rates. Call 383-6493.

WORD PROCESSING AND EDITING one dollar per page. 380-1925.

PSST . . .

WE MET AT UBC BUS LOOP Fri. Oct. 2, 9 p.m. on No. 10 bus, I asked you for a drink but you were meeting friends. How bout a raincheck? Please write: M.K. 3246 W 11th Van. B.C. V6K 2W1.

ROD "SEP" P. Happy 18th birthday today. Lots of love from your two confidants.

GENTLEMAN AT FELICITA'S: Modesty prevails . . . but of which woman and which Thursday afternoon do you speak.

"D'AMORE": Clandestine meeting at the Italian Club Wine and Cheese, Oct. 24. P.S. Abla spanol?

ARE YOU VERY, VERY HUNGRY? See you at world food day honey. J.T.

PETE HNATIUK, Oh how I long to feel your hot steaming flesh next to my naked awaiting body.

ET CETERA

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FOR STUDENTS, BY STUDENT. Repair of electric and electronic equipment. Call Hendrik, 380-7348.

WOMEN! Camelion guaranteed no-run pantyhose. Long-wearing, excellent value. 5 sizes, 19 fall colours in stock now. Once you've worn Camelion, you'll never go back to ordinary hose again. Call Marilyn 381-3174.

ANYONE WHO WITNESSED AN ACCIDENT involving a pedestrian and a motor vehicle on Ring Road at UVic on November 17, 1986 at approximately 11:00 a.m. please contact Mike Hargreaves at 382-7222.

ACADEMICS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY facilitates communication about socially significant issues, specifically promoting impeccable research and effective advocacy in these areas. Further information from Tom Perry, Psychology.

CEREBUS, THE NAM, DARK KNIGHT, DR. WHO, TMNT, and other titles! Find them at XERON COMICS, 38B-OOKS or 382-6657. Location: 105 - No. 3 Fan Tan Alley (in Chinatown).

LUNATIC FRINGE? You know who you are but does anyone else? Get custom printed T-Shirts and caps for any occasion. Heavy Cottons Too! ASYLUM Screenworks 384-6060.

CHEAPER THAN RENT. If you or your parents have $2,500 (approx.), you may want to own your own condo — only ten minutes from the university. Total payments and most utilities as low as $270 monthly. For details please call Lois or Barry Dutton at 385-4442 — Dextron Realty Ltd.

MOVING TO NORWAY GIANT SALE!!! James Bay, 433 Government Street, Saturday, October 17th. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. IBM correcting Selectric Typewriter, Sony stereo combination, AR 3A speakers, Honda scooter, Nikon lenses (zoom, etc.), lateral filing cabinet, stacking chairs, calculators, P.A. amplifier, Tektronix curve tracer w/scope, paper trimmer, graflex camera, qume daisy wheel printer, time date stamp, bookcases, drafting lamp, drafting eraser, Hoover upright, commercial 210 dry mount laminating press, Polaroid ID camera system w/laminator, hand-held marine VHF radios, Loran C, cerlox binder, blueprint machine, paper trimmer, overhead projector, encyclopedia britannica, great books of the Western world, Harvard classics, paper drill, telex machine, Sony TV w/remote control, and many, many more items, too numerous to mention! Terms — cash.

WANTED

WANTED: Multi-talented, committed woman singer with large range (can you sing tenor and treble?) and good ear for harmonies to complete acapella group. We sing music from the '40s to the '60s and beyond . . . call 595-3697.

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. **Must be typed,** you can use our typewriters. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

ARE YOU HUNGRY? YOUR NEIGHBOUR IS . . .

Here is your chance to become a part of the solution.
The University of Victoria Alma Mater Society presents:

WORLD FOOD DAY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th

International Teleconference & Debate
SUB Upper Lounge
9 a.m. — 12 p.m.

Reality Dinner
• eat a typical third world dinner •
7 p.m.

Dance
• for hunger relief •
9 p.m. - 1 p.m.
(Admission $2 or can of food)

Food and proceeds from events are donated to OXFAM and a local hunger relief agency

World Food Day is celebrated around the world each year on October 16th. This event is sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations, and by provincial and national World Food Day committees.

The Martlet Needs

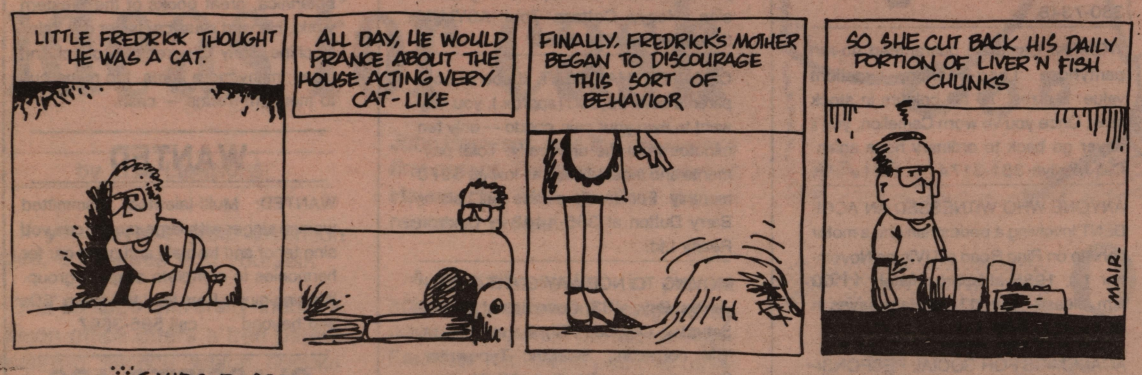
- Sports
- News
- Entertainment
- Environmental
- Local
- National

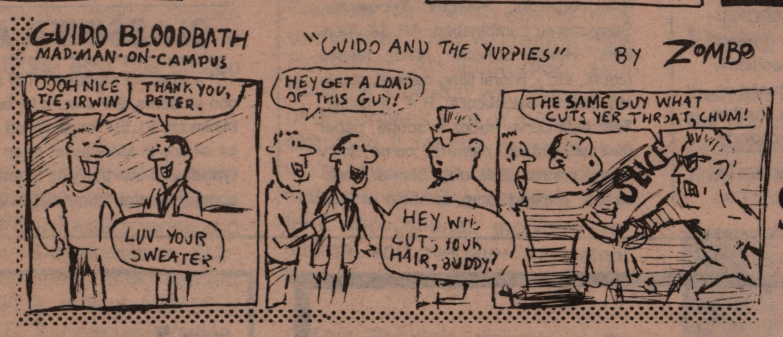
Writers!
Writers!
Writers!

Come Out Thursday 3:30 p.m. Regular Staff Meetings

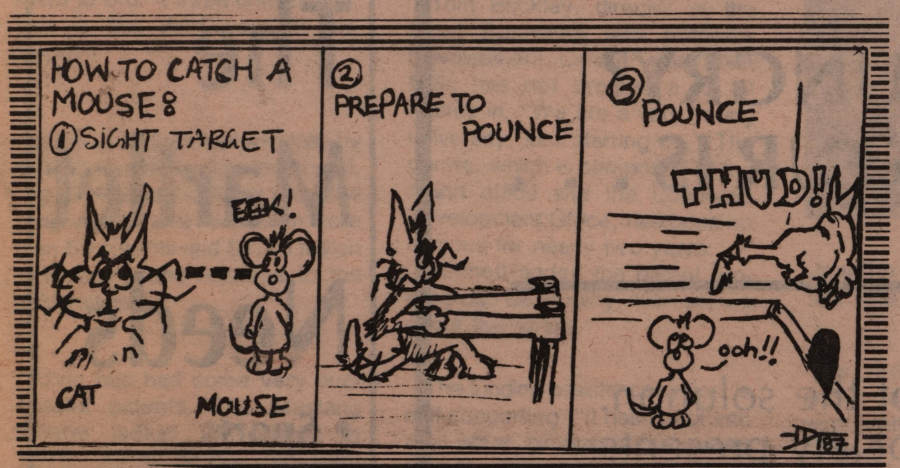
Thursday Funnies . . .

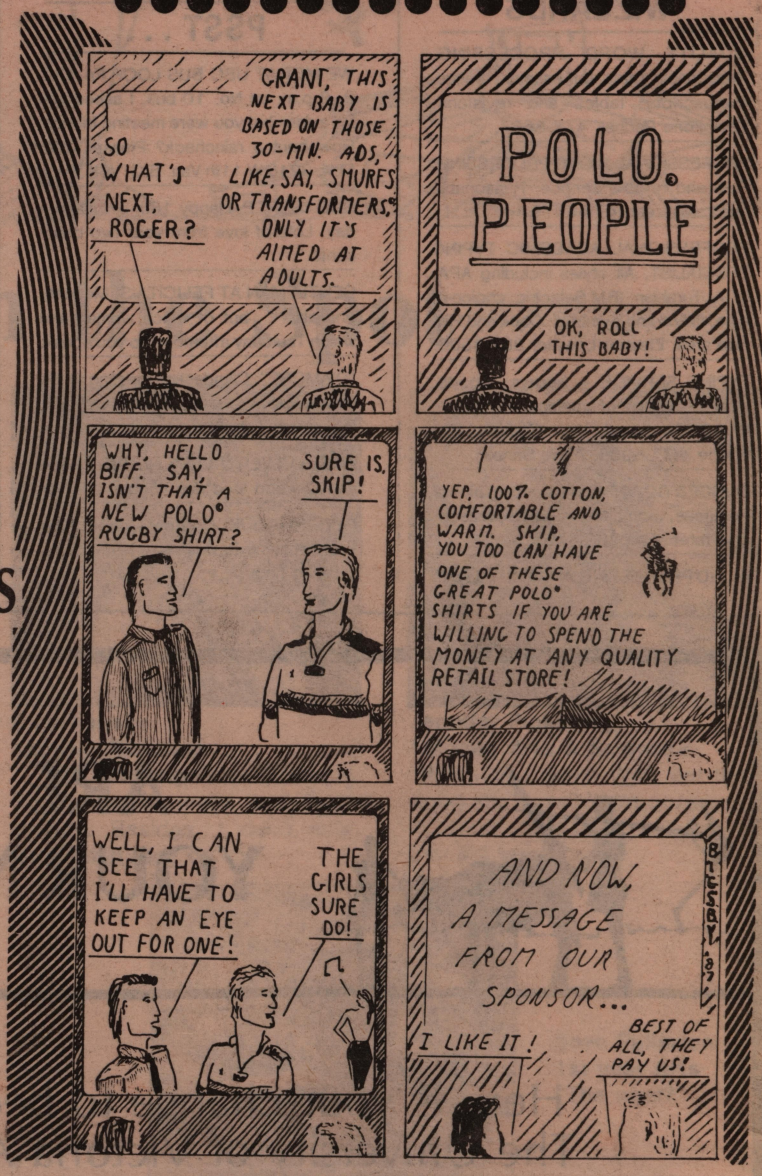
FANDO


LITTLE FREDRICK THOUGHT HE WAS A CAT.
ALL DAY, HE WOULD PRANCE ABOUT THE HOUSE ACTING VERY CAT-LIKE
FINALLY, FREDRICK'S MOTHER BEGAN TO DISCOURAGE THIS SORT OF BEHAVIOR
SO SHE CUT BACK HIS DAILY PORTION OF LIVER 'N FISH CHUNKS
MAIR.


GUIDO BLOODBATH
MAD-MAN-ON-CAMPUS
"GUIDO AND THE YUPPIES" BY ZOMBO
OOOH NICE TIE, IRWIN
THANK YOU, PETER.
LUV YOUR SWEATER
HEY GET A LOAD OF THIS GUY!
HEY WHO CUT YOUR HAIR, BUDDY?
THE SAME GUY WHAT CUTS YER THROAT, CHUM!
SNIP

FUNNIES SUBMISSIONS S.U.B. ROOM 109




SO WHAT'S NEXT, ROGER?
GRANT, THIS NEXT BABY IS BASED ON THOSE 30-MIN. ADS, LIKE, SAY, SMURFS OR TRANSFORMERS, ONLY IT'S AIMED AT ADULTS.
POLO. PEOPLE
OK, ROLL THIS BABY!
WHY, HELLO BIFF. SAY, ISN'T THAT A NEW POLO® RUGBY SHIRT?
SURE IS, SKIP!
YEP, 100% COTTON, COMFORTABLE AND WARM. SKIP, YOU TOO CAN HAVE ONE OF THESE GREAT POLO® SHIRTS IF YOU ARE WILLING TO SPEND THE MONEY AT ANY QUALITY RETAIL STORE!
WELL, I CAN SEE THAT I'LL HAVE TO KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR ONE!
THE GIRLS SURE DO!
AND NOW, A MESSAGE FROM OUR SPONSOR...
I LIKE IT!
BEST OF ALL, THEY PAY US!

AMS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

OCTOBER 29, 11:30 A.M. AT CINECENTA

All students are urged to attend this important general meeting as 10 percent of all UVic students are needed to achieve quorum.

Among the decisions you will be asked to make are:

CHANGING THE NAME OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA ALMA MATER (Nurturing Mother) SOCIETY TO SOMETHING MUCH LESS STUPID: THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENTS' UNION.

GIVING REGULAR QUORATE GENERAL MEETINGS THE RIGHT TO RAISE (OR LOWER) STUDENTS' UNION FEES.

ENTRENCHING THIS YEAR'S SIMPLIFIED COMMITTEE STRUCTURE IN THE CONSTITUTION.